THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR | GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1915. | PRICE TWO CENTS.

Every Oxford in the Store
WILL BE REDUCED ON
Tuesday AUGUST, 10th
Reductions of 10 - 20 - 30 - 40 and 50 per cent according to the Present value of the goods to us.
A New lot of Womens' odds and ends on
AUGUST 10th at $1.48
A number of pairs remain on the odds and ends tables
Mens $1.38 Womens 88 & 98c
Childrens 48 cents
CASH ONLY—NO GOODS ON APPROVAL
Eckert's Store

PHOTOPLAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and MABEL NORMAND
IN
MABEL'S STRANGE PREDICAMENT ..... KEYSTONE COMEDY
Charlie is never as comical as whe playing with Mabel, she helps him bring the laughs.

RICHARD C. TRAVERS and EDNA MAYO
IN
"VENGEANCE"
THREE REEL ESSANAY
Produced in conjunction with a short story in the June issue of The Ladies' World. A young man plots to avenge his father, driven to suicide by his arch enemy.
THE ADVENTURE HUNTER ..... SELIG

ADMISSION 5c TO ALL
Show will be run in the following order:
KEYSTONE, ESSANAY FEATURE, AND SELIG.

Continuous —from— 6.30 to 11 p.m.
WALTER'S THEATRE
Admission 5 cents

A SISTER'S BURDEN ..... KALEM DRAMA
IN TWO PARTS WITH ALICE HOLLISTER AND AN ALL STAR CAST.
Here is a story as real as life itself. In her effort to care for the younger children, the older sister sacrifices her own chances of happiness although outrageously imposed upon. This picture is filled with sincerely pictured, homely human feeling. Its emotions ring true and find a sure response in the spectators observation and experience.
It is a love story and a romance, but such a romance as human beings really taste.
AT THE MASK BALL ..... SELIG COMEDY
PATHE DAILY NEWS ..... NO. 58.

FINE CUTLERY AT COST
Our entire line of Domestic and Souvenir Imported Knives and Scissors are being offered at absolute cost, all the very best grade of goods, this affords you a good opportunity to get a fine piece of goods for a small price.
Prices from 17 cents to $1.33
PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

Corrugated Galvanized Culvert Pipe
For Sale at
Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE

Severe Cut In Price On
FORD
SHOCK ABSORBERS.
SET OF FOUR $9.00.
We Put Them On. NO CHARGE.
EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE
Eagle Hotel Bldg. Chambersburg, St.

LARGE CROWD AT CATHOLIC PICNIC

Threatening Weather does not Prevent Big Attendance. Over Three Hundred Were there for Dinner. Special Rate on Trolley Cars.

Threatening skies did not deter a large crowd from enjoying the Catholic picnic at Round Top to-day. The clouds kept the sun from making the day unpleasantly hot and fully five hundred people took advantage of at least half a day in the woods. Three hundred and ten tickets were sold for dinner at noon. In former years there have been twice the number of patrons for supper as there were for the noon meal and it is thought to-day will be no exception to the rule.

A special rate of ten cents for the round trip was arranged for with the trolley company. In order to secure this rate patrons were required to have tickets when they boarded the cars. They were on sale at a number of business places throughout town. Many people went in automobiles and some drove to the grounds but the greatest number used the cars that maintained a schedule of one trip each half hour during the day.

Dancing at Rosensteel's pavilion began shortly after two o'clock. The St. James orchestra was engaged for the day. Plenty of dancers kept them busy during the afternoon while the ever-increasing crowd was an indication of what the evening would be. Many people from town who were unable to leave their employment before, quit work several hours earlier than usual to hurry on their way "a picnicing".

One of the amusement devices kept busy during the day was an invention of Ed. Codori's to take the place of the familiar "hit the coon" attraction. It consisted of a large wooden head, grotesquely painted, with two enormous wooden eyes held in place by hinges attached to the rear. When either of these eyes were hit by a ball they would swing back, giving the impression that an eye had been knocked out.

The crowd of the day was made up to a large extent by middle aged people. To-night the younger generation will take charge and leave no doubt to tourists who may go past that there is a real picnic in progress.

KILLED THE MOST

Unenviable Record Goes to W. M. Ry. because of Thurmont Wreck.

Nineteen people were killed by train accidents in June in the United States and six of these were killed at the train wreck on the Western Maryland near Thurmont, according to a list of derailments and collisions published in the "Railway Age Gazette" on August 6.

Three collisions are recorded, the Frederick county wreck, heading the list with 6 klled and 6 injured. The other two were on the Chicago, R. I. & P., and the Mobile & Ohio. The Thurmont wreck was the only collision in which both of the trains were passenger trains. June 24 is given first one, the second being on the 27th and the last on the 29th. In the second collision three were killed, and in the M. & O. only one was killed.

There were 7 derailments in June, nine people in all being killed. The Thurmont collision was due "to a mistake of the train dispatcher, who sent conflicting orders," says the Gazette.

ABOUT 50 summer dresses in white and colored voiles, flaxons, etc., to be cleaned up quick. New seasonable styles at half price. That means, of course, a $5 dress for $2.50, a $10 dress for $5 and so on. Plenty as low as $1.75; some as fine as $7.50. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

WILL begin buying apples at our Canning Factory at Gardners Station, August 16th and will begin buying apples at our Canning Factory at Biglerville, August 23d. Will pay market prices for dropped, thinning and choice picked apples. Musselman Canning Co.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL reductions on balance of our silk dresses—$12 and $12.50 silk poplins, now $9.90. Styles very similar to those shown for fall. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

SUPERINTENDENT MAKES REPORT

Prof. Roth sends Annual Report of School Year to Superintendent of Public Instruction. Items which have not been Published before.

County Superintendent Roth has just made his annual report, which is one of the legal requirements under the school code, to the superintendent of public instruction, Dr. N. C. Shaeffer. The leading paragraph sums up the year as being one of "steady progress and uniformly successful work." Prof. Roth attributed this to a general spirit of co-operation among those engaged and, "to the courtesy and support of the county papers."

Among the items of interest not previously published are that one hundred and three of the teachers employed are enrolled as members of the State Educational Association. This is considered a very fair number for the county.

Of the two hundred and twenty teachers employed twenty-nine were without previous experience; seventy-eight held provisional certificates; forty-three held professional certificates; twenty-seven held county permanent certificates; sixty-seven were normal school graduates and graduates of colleges.

Farther on the report highly commends the eight high schools that the county now possesses and states that they have been doing splendid work. It says: "The number of young people graduated from these schools this year was forty-three. The remarkable feature about this number is that twenty-three of these are boys. A large per cent of them will attend higher institutions of learning."

Forty-three boys and girls of the rural schools qualified for the common school diploma and the majority of them will attend high school next year. Eight hundred and sixty pupils in the county were perfect in attendance during the year and were given the Ceritficate of Award.

The report, which is a comprehensive review of the entire fiscal year goes on to give various other information which was related at different times throughout the year.

INTERESTING BOOKLET

Gettysburg Figures Prominently in Booklet Issued by Railroad.

"The Blue and the Gray" is the title of an historical booklet issued by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, descriptive of battlefields on or near its lines and which bear evidence of bitter conflicts which stirred the American people in Revolutionary days during the second war with England in 1812 and the Civil War in the United States. The booklet is attractively prepared and elaborately illustrated by views of points of historic interest, the cover design embodying the emblems of the men who wore the Blue and of those who wore the Gray, supporting the Stars and Stripes.

Of the interesting illustrations are the headquarters of General Washington at Winchester and at Valley Forge; the headquarters of General Meade and General Lee at Gettysburg and the monument which marks the high-water mark of the Lost Cause during this battle. The description of the battle of Gettysburg is from the account of General H. S. Huidekoper. The booklet is being distributed complimentary to students of history and tourists.

MEETING

Mrs. Amos Eckert will Entertain the Mary Schick W. C. T. U.

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Amos Eckert, Springs avenue, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Delegates will be appointed to go to Abbottstown, Wednesday, August 18th, for the Thirtieth Convention of Adams County W. C. T. U.

ON account of the Catholic picnic at Round Top the next regular meeting of the Fire Company will be held on August 18th, instead of August 11th. Jas. B. Aumen, Sec'y.—advertisement 1

FESTIVAL: home made ice cream and cake, Thursday, August 12 on Mrs. Guyon Buehler's lawn, 249 Carlisle street.—advertisement 1

FEW PATRONIZE POSTAL SAVINGS

This Department Nearly Forgotten at the Local Office. Only Time it was Really busy was during the Celebration in 1913.

Among the town's institutions that are being permitted to expire in undisturbed quiet is the postal savings department of the local post office. It is so seldom spoken of and so little used that the window for that branch of the service remains closed, and once in a long while being noticed by a patron of some other department it will bring forth the inquiry, "Is the savings department discontinued?"

The clerk in charge, George Black, says with the exception of the novelty seekers who opened accounts when it was instituted, and the foreign element that at different times has been employed in or near town, the patronage has never amounted to anything.

At the start of the department quite a number of town residents opened accounts and for a time made payments on them, but soon learning that the interest was little more than half that given by the banks and building societies they made no effort to increase their deposits and most of them have long since been withdrawn.

By far the busiest time since its inception was for several weeks proceeding and during the reunion in 1913. Characters of every description flooded the town at that period and many of these were not accustomed to patronize banks but realized it was not safe to carry any considerable sum of money and they flocked to the postal department. Numerous accounts nearly reached the limit of $100 for the month. These accounts were all withdrawn at the end of the celebration.

At the present time there are but five or six so-called active accounts—accounts on which payments are being made from time to time. These are old customers who save throughout the summer and when work is slack in the winter they use this saving for their living expenses. The limit that any one customer is allowed to have on deposit at one time is $500. There is some agitation from communities that are inhabited by a large foreign element to have this raised but the necessity from this point is not pressing. The largest deposit we have ever attained was $425.

MISS RACHAEL AIKEN

Resident of McSherrystown Died at her Home after Long Illness.

Following a prolonged illness of almost one year from a complication of diseases, Miss Rachael Aiken, died at her late home, No. 219 Main street, McSherrystown, Sunday. She was aged 65 years, 3 months and 29 days.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Dr. George and Lorraine (Simpson) Aiken, and was born in Libertytown, Md., April 9, 1850. Forty five years ago she moved with her parents to McSherrystown, where the remainder of her life was spent. She was a good friend to all who knew her and a devout Catholic.

Miss Aiken is survived by one brother, Charles G. Aiken, and a sister, Miss Sallie L. Aiken, both at home.

The funeral was held Wednesday, from St. Mary's church, where a mass of requiem was observed, Rev. P. J. Enright officiating. Interment on the family lot in Conewago Chapel cemetery.

CAMP MEETING

Services at Griest's Park began Monday. To Continue all Week.

Dr. A. S. Fasick preached the opening sermon at the camp meeting held at Griest's Park, near York Springs, this week. The first service was held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when an union choir sang under the direction of Mr. I. L. Taylor, of Gettysburg. All Hall Mac Day was observed in the Camp on Tuesday, when Dr. Gibel, the famous blind composer, addressed the assembled audience.

An instrumental quartette from New Oxford will be present in the afternoon and evening of August 15th.

LOST G. H. S. '12 pin. Reward if returned to 401 York street.—advertisement 1

UMPIRE HAS "FAN" ARRESTED

Results of the Fracas at Frederick when the Fans Mobbed Cleary are Coming in. What Frederick Paper Says about the Affair.

Echoes from the fracas at Frederick on Monday in which Cleary, the Blue Ridge umpire, was saved from being mobbed by the police, are beginning to come. William Roberts, one of the fans who took serious objections to Cleary's view of the game has been arrested on a charge of assault and battery. In its account of the affair, one of the Frederick papers says:

"As the result of the trouble between fans and Umpire Cleary at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon, William Roberts will to-day be arraigned in police court to answer a charge of assault and battery. It is alleged that Roberts struck Cleary in the face. Following the trouble at the ball park Policeman Blumenauer swore out a warrant for the arrest of Roberts, who resides on East Third street.

Last night club officials stated that every effort will be made to prevent a recurrence of such scenes as were witnessed at the game yesterday afternoon. Nothing will be left undone to keep the good baseball reputation of this city from being further lowered by mobbing of umpires, it was stated. Luckily, Cleary was not injured in the trouble and it is said that he will be on the job again to-day."

In its account of the game itself the same paper credits Herril with pitching a wonderful game, and goes on to give this account of the trouble between Cleary and the players.

"Early in the game, Cleary, who seemed anxious to show his authority, had fined Herril, of Gettysburg, $5. Nevertheless, he showed a partiality toward the visitors all during the contest and in the twelfth inning he called Agnew out at second when "Rabbitt" was apparently safe by a mile. It was the third out and as Morrison passed "his umps" on the way to the outfield he disputed the decision, but not in an unruly manner. He had hardly opened his mouth when Cleary, in an arrogant manner, chased him to the bench. Agnew, while walking to his position, remarked that he was safe and straight away followed his boss to the bench. Morrison and Agnew were each fined $5."

KIME—KIME

Fairfield Couple are Wedded at Gettysburg.

Dr. R. S. Oyler, pastor of the Methodist church here, married J. A. Kime and Mrs. J. W. Kime, both of near Fairfield, Tuesday afternoon. While both bride and groom had the same family name they were not related. Both have previously experienced the delights of the matrimonial sea. The groom had the ceremony of his former marriage performed in the Methodist parsonage at Gettysburg 43 years ago. The old building has long since been out of existence, but he declared Monday he wanted to get as near to it as possible. They will reside on Mr. Kime's farm.

HAS REGULAR TRICK

Local Boy, who has been Extra Operator, Gets Regular Job.

Martin Breighner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Breighner, of West Middle street, who has been an extra telegraph operator out of Gettysburg for the Western Maryland Railroad for several years, has accepted a steady position as operator at Blue Ridge Station. He entered upon his new duties on Tuesday.

A few black taffeta and chuddah silk coats at half price. Stylish cuts and splendid quality, $7, $10, and $12.50; were twice that. G. W. Weaver & Son.—advertisement 1

WANTED: a competent cook for a small family, and to assist with ironing and general housework. Call at 261 Baltimore street before noon or after 5 p. m.—advertisement 1

GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply Times office.—advertisement 1

HAY FEVER IS WITH US, FRIENDS

Our Well Known Annual Ailment on the Job. Sneezes to the Right of us and Sneezes to the Left of us. Some Medical Dope on Subject.

Let those now sneeze who never sneezed before, and those who always sneezed now sneeze the more. All of which is merely preliminary to saying that the hay fever season is here. Members in good standing of the Hay Fever Club will now begin, or have before this begun, the annual task of seeking relief, and, unhappily for them will find, as they have always found that there is no balm in Gilead for this malady. Hay fever will last as long as the hay. No longer and no shorter.

However, for the consolation of those to whom it can bring no better air, the medical fraternity has discovered a definition for what ails the sufferers. Here it is, "Hay fever is an educative catarrh of the conjunctival muscosa caused in hypersensitive individuals by the sensitizing anaphylatoxic action of the pollen of certain plants." There, all ye sufferers, that is what ails you, and you can go on your sneezing way with a fresh supply of handkerchiefs. Between sneezes it would be good practice to try and pronounce the words of this definition. In looking over the list it is apparent that they were selected more for sneezing than for pronouncing.

Incidentally, it may be added that so far (they had better knock on wood) the Adams County members of the Hay Fever Club are not so much in evidence as in former years. Some think that the queer weather featuring the start of the season has discouraged the germ. They hope he will never recover his courage.

A German scientist, who is now in the trenches, has made an exhaustive study of the hay fever game, and while he has not offered a cure with the necessary kick to it, he has gathered information that was considered sufficiently valuable to incorporate in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica. The encyclopedia reader learns that hay fever is more common among women than men. The fact that you see more afflictions among men than among women probably is due to women's success in staying behind closed doors in the sneezing season. If there is anything a woman abhors it is a red nose. Men, at least many of them, don't mind it.

This German scientist discovered that hay fever is hereditary. The engenic sharks probably will be looking into this affair, for no one wants to bring a hay-fever victim into the world.

And a most appaling statement is that the affection is more common among town people than country folk, despite the fact that hay fever is just what the term implies. It's stuff that comes from the grass family and surely there is as much of this pollen in the country as there is in the town. Another stickler is that close observation shows that the intelligent and the generally high-browed are more susceptible to the hay bug than the common or rough-neck variety of town dwellers.

WEIGHT REDUCED

Minimum Weight for Car of Peaches Reduced.

Lancelot Jacques, Smithsburg, who sent a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission, requesting a reduction by the Western Maryland Railway of the carload minimum on peaches from 20,000 pounds to 16,000 pounds, has received an answer granting the request and the reduction went into effect on August 10.

This reduction of minimum weight from 20,000 to 16,000 pounds, it is thought, will be quite an advantage to the peach growers along the Western Maryland Railway and will enable them to compete with the shippers on other lines. The reduction effects all points on the Western Maryland system.

WANTED: saleslady. Must be experienced. To sell ladies' trade exclusively. Apply by letter J. Times office.—advertisement 1

WANTED: second-hand silo. State size, make and age. Address "W", Times office.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer. PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

STANDARD MEASURES

For the man who attends market. We have a new lot of wooden and metal measurs, contain quantities from one pint to 1-2 bushel and guaranteed standard.

SPRING SCALES

The kind for use in a wagon, light, compact and exact. No need to fear the sealer of weights and measure with this equippment.

VACATIONISTS

Trunks, Bags, Suitcases at exceptional values. Much of the leather goods was purchased before the high prices on this line went into effect and we allow you to make the saving.

REMEMBER we carry the largest stock of traveling bags, cases and trunks in the County.

Adams : County : Hardware : Co.

For the people who have not yet had an opportunity to attend

KIRSSINS GREAT A. S. A. SALE

We want you to know that there are still a choice lot of Bargains in the store.

Hundreds were here and bought, your neighbor was probably among the lot. Ask him if what we say in our advertisement is not the absolute truth.

There remain a lot of the big stock.

Of Shoes Bought from Hammers

we took his entire line and are

Selling them at 60c. on the Dollar

It will pay you to come and buy two or even three pairs, a chance don't occur like this one very often.

Lewis E. Kirssin

Baltimore Street GETTYSBURG

NOTE: E. B. Brown was the only man to give the correct meaning of the AS. A Sale- Sixteenth Anniversary.

Ladies Wanted:

at Biglerville and Gardners Canning Factories for quartering Apples at 5c. per bucket.

Inquire about our Cooperative boarding plan in good homes at $2.00 a week.

MUSSELMAN CANNING CO

FOR SALE

Seven Acre lot near Biglerville, all new buildings and a 35 acre farm in Tyrone Township.

Apply

D. A. McCANS
ASPERS, PA.

Horse For Sale

Eight years old. Work wherever hitched fearless of all objects

Washington Horner
25 Steinwehr Ave.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 20, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 6:56 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in anyway, injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provision of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. REDDING, Cumberland Twp. R. 3 Gettysburg.

PAUL S. REAVER, Freedom Twp. R. 3 Gettysburg.

ZEPPELINS AGAIN RAID ENGLAND

Fourteen Killed in Attack on East Coast.

BOMBS STARTED MANY FIRES

One Airship is Blown Up at Dunkirk After it is Hit by British Guns During Attack by Aeroplanes.

London, Aug. 11.—A squadron of German Zeppelins, believed to have contained five of the giant airships of the latest pattern, swooped down upon the east coast of England and dropped bombs which killed fourteen persons and wounded the same number. The dead are one man, nine women and four children.

Several fires were started, but did little damage.

The night was dark and foggy. The Zeppelins were promptly engaged by British aeroplanes. One of the German craft, badly damaged by British shots, made off for Ostend, but her destruction was completed on the way by aeroplanes from Dunkirk, whose shots disabled her and then caused an explosion which completely wrecked her.

One of the British aviators, a sub lieutenant, was killed while making a landing in the dark.

The official account of the raid says:

"A squadron of hostile airships visited the east coast Monday night and Tuesday morning between the hours of 8.30 P. M. and 12.30 A. M.

"Some fires were caused by the dropping of incendiary bombs, but these were quickly extinguished and only immaterial damage was done.

"The following casualties have been reported:

"Killed, one man, nine women and four children. Wounded, nine men, seven women and two children.

"One Zeppelin was seriously damaged by the gunfire of the land defences and was reported being towed into Ostend. She has since been subjected to continual attacks by aircraft from Dunkirk and is under heavy fire and it is now reported that after having her back broken and her rear compartments damaged she was completely destroyed by an explosion. The night was extremely dark and was accompanied by thick fog in places which rendered night flying by aeroplanes very difficult.

"It is reported that Flight Sub Lieutenant R. Lord, who was one of the pilots sent up to engage the enemy, was killed in landing in the dark."

A Central News despatch frm Amsterdam says that five Zeppelins were sighted off Vlieland, near the entrance of Zuider Zee. They were taking a northwesterly course in the direction of the Scottish coast.

Following the practice in other raids, the English official account of this latest Zeppelin invasion suppresses the locality raided and is vague about the damage done.

ALLIES TEMPT BULGARS

Envoys Follow Up Overtures to Balkan States by Move at Sofia.

Paris, Aug. 11.—The correspondent at Salonika of the Havas Agency telegraphs that diplomatic representatives of France, Russia, Great Britain and Italy have delivered a joint communication to the Bulgarian government with a view to procuring the collaboration of that nation with the allies, as a part of a common understanding with the Balkan states.

This action was taken in conjunction with the presentation of similar communications to Greece and Serbia, as recently made known. It is in response to Bulgaria's request on June 14 for information from the quadruple entente powers concerning the advantage she might expect in exchange for her active co-operation with them.

MAXIM INVENTS GAS SHIELD

Device of American Protects Soldiers From Deadly Fumes.

Paris, Aug. 11.—Hiram Maxim is credited by the London correspondent of the "Petit Parisien" with having invented a simple and inexpensive contrivance to protect soldiers from the effects of deadly gases employed in battle.

The device is designed to cause the gases to rise and pas over the heads of the man against whom they are directed.

Austrians Return to Poland.

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—A Vienna despatch to the "Handelsblad" says Baron d'Andrian Werburg, former Austro-Hungarian consul-general at Warsaw, will return soon to that city and that many other Austrian noblemen of Polish decent intend to take up their residence in the Polish capital.

Archduke to Rule Poland.

Turin, Aug. 11.—The newspaper "Stampa" announces that Archduke Stephen, of Austria, will be chosen king of Poland if the Teutonic allies carry out their program of making Poland into a buffer state, under the protection of Germany.

FOR RENT: house with all conveniences on West Middle street. Apply Times office.—advertisement

OFF TO HAITI

Admiral Caperton and Cruiser Washington Landing Marines.

ARMY FROM POLAND HURLED ON ITALIANS

30,000 Veterans Rushed to Defence of Gorz.

Geneva, Aug. 11.—The appearance on the Italian front of Austrian troops released from the Russian campaign is announced by the "Tribune" in a despatch from Laibach, Austria.

These troops, to the number of 30,000, equipped with artillery sufficient for two army corps (80,000 men), attacked the Italians outside of Gorz. The Italians brought up additional artillery, and after a battle of fifteen hours, the despatch says, forced the Austrians to retreat into Gorz, leaving 2000 dead on the battlefield.

The Italians are said to have gained an important point strategically by joining forces between Romans and Doberdo, south of Gradisca. The Austrians endeavored in vain to prevent this junction, losing heavily in the effort.

Advices from Udine declare that General Cadorna, the Italian commander-in-chief, has decided not to resume the offensive on a large scale until his troops are well settled and organized in the positions lately occupied.

The losses of the Austrians in wounded alone are reported to have reached a total of 85,000.

ALLIES GAIN AT STRAITS

Latest Foothold on Gallipoli Peninsula is at Karatchali.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—The Anglo-French allies have effected a new landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula near Karatchali, on the Gulf of Saros, it was officially announced by the Turkish war office.

London, Aug. 11.—Troops of the entente allies of the Dardanelles made a gain of 200 yards on a front of 300 yards east of the Krithia road, on the Gallipoli peninsula, it was officially announced here. A fotoing has been gained on Chanuk Bahr and another landing effected elsewhere, the statement adds.

$21 COAL IN FRANCE

Returning Traveler Also Predicts Winter of Hardships.

New York, Aug. 11.—Brewster Davenport, of Boston, who has been serving in the American ambulance corps in France, returned on the steamship Rochembeau.

He said the outlook for the poor people of France during the coming winter is serious, and that there is bound to be much suffering. Coal, he said, is now selling at $21.50 a ton, and indications are that food is going to be scarce and expensive.

Canada Has Sent 80,000 Men.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 11.—Canada has sent about 80,000 soldiers to Europe for war service, according to figures given out here. These men are now in France on active service or completing training in England. From 60,000 to 65,000 men are being trained at various camps in the dominion and corps are being despatched to Europe at frequent intervals. Men are still offering themselves for various services in large numbers.

Two Struck by Lightning.

Scranton, Aug. 11.—Two men were struck by lightning and seriously injured during a thunderstorm here. John Lavelle was struck while crossing a vacent field, and is paralyzed below his waist. Bernard McAndrew was struck and also is paralyzed.

Aug. 12-14—Convention. State Society for Advancement of the Deaf.

CZAR PREPARES TO GIVE UP VILNA

War Office Orders the City Evacuated.

LOMZA TAKEN BY STORM

Russian Armies May Retreat Further Into Interior—German Fleet Fails to Capture Gulf of Riga.

Petrograd, Aug. 11.—Evacuation of Vilna, capital of the province of Vilna, has been ordered by the Russian war office.

The treasures of the great libraries and museums are being removed.

Official announcement to this effect was made and caused dismay. Vilna is a city of nearly 200,000 inhabitants and an important railway center 55 miles southeast of Kovno and about 225 miles northeast of Warsaw.

The announcement of its evacuation was the first intimation that had been given that the retreating Russian army would abandon the Kovno-Gradno-Brest-Litovsk line of defense and withdraw farther into the interior of Russia.

Kovno and Grodno constitute the man defenses of Vilna, which is on the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, and it is considered highly improbable that the Russians would evacuate it if they expected to keep the two fortresses.

Riga, the great Baltic seaport, government seat of the province of Russian Courland, was attacked on Sunday by a German fleet of great strength, according to an official statement issued by the war office.

Nine battleships, twelve, cruisers and a large number of torpedoboat destroyers made persistent efforts to force a passage through the entrance to the gulf of Riga, but were repulsed by the fortifications guarding the gate to the important city.

One of the cruisers and two torpedo boats of the German fleet were badly damaged by Russian mines, says the report, but the repulse of the attack was due in the main to the activity of the czar's seaplane flotilla.

Lomza Fortress Stormed.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Fort No. 4, at Lomza, has been stormed and the town of Lomza, which is situated on the Narew river seventy-two miles southwest of Suwalki, has been occupied by German forces, according to an official statement issued by the German army headquarters staff.

Surging toward the second line Russian fortress of Brest-Litovsk, one hundred miles east of Warsaw, the Austro-German forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen and Archduke Joseph Ferdinand are sweeping away all resistance at every point where the Russian rear guard makes a stand. Continuous fighting and retreating are wearing down the Russians to complete exhaustion, declare prisoners; but on the other hand there is no evidence that the German drive has lost any of its original velocity.

If the Austro-German forces are able to continue their steady advance the Russian army of Grand Duke Nicholas may find upon other arrival at Brest-Litovsk a human wall through which it cannot cut.

BABY SEAL CHOKES

Seizes $1200 Diamond Bar Pin Dropped by Woman.

Atlantic City, Aug. 11.—The effort of a baby seal, captive in a tank on the Million Dollar Pier, to emulate an ostrich, cost it its life.

Incidentally, patrons witnessed a battle of five seals for possession of a diamond bar pin valued at $1200, the property of Mrs. J. H. D. Sanderson, of Washington.

It was feeding time for the seals and patrons were crowded around the open tank as the keeper tossed in small fish. Mrs. Sanderson leaning over to watch the animals, caught the pin on her sleeve as she lifted her arm and it dropped on a platform where the seals were flopping about. Thinking it was a fish, the seals reached for it. There was a struggle and the baby seal dropped over into the water. It was badly injured but took the pin with it.

The keeper had to empty the tank of 15,000 gallons of water to get the seal. The pin was lodged in its throat and a bullet was sent through its head to end its suffering. The pin was recovered. Mrs. Sanderson bought the skin and will have a neck piece made of it to set off the pin.

Gets 2,000,000 Rifle Order.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 11.—George J Atkins, promoter of the Marietta Manufacturing Company, has closed a deal in New York, for the manufacture of 2,000,000 rifles. The Marietta plant will be renovated and employment will be given 500 ersons. An advancement of $350,000 has been posted.

Kaiser Replies to the Pope.

Rome, Aug. 11.—The reply of the German kaiser to the peace proposals of the pope have been received at the vatican and will be published in the "Osservatore Romano."

Dernburg in Italy.

London, Aug. 11.—A news agency despach from Turin announces the arrival in Italy of Dr. Bernhard Dernburg to open propaganda work.

Aug. 19-21—School of Methods for Adams County Teachers.

Aug. 26—Final Game of Blue Ridge League Season.

GEORGE BARNETT.

Major General Who Is In Command of the Marine Corps.

U-BOAT DESTROYS BRITISH WARSHIP

Auxiliary Cruiser Sent to Bottom Off Swedish Coast.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Aug. 10.—The British auxiliary cruiser India, of 7900 tons, has been torpedoed off the Swedish coast. Eighty members of the crew were saved.

The India was attacked at a point north of Bodge, when entering Restfjord. The rescued men were picked up by the Swedish steamship Goesteland. The India belonged to the Peninsular and Oriental Line and was built in 1896.

British Destroyer Sunk.

London, Aug. 11.—The British destroyer Lynx was mined and sunk in the North sea on Monday, the admiralty announced. Four officers and twenty-two of her crew were saved.

Aeroplane Sinks Submarine.

Constantinople, Aug. 11.—A submarine of the entente allies was sunk near Bulair by a Turkish aeroplane which threw bombs upon the craft. All the crew were lost.

Norwegian Ship Sunk.

London, Aug. 11.—A despatch from Christiana says that the Norwegian bark Normand has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was rescued. Submarines have also sunk three trawlers. Two lives were lost.

ATTACKED WITH AX

Steelton Woman Assaulted and Home Ransacked.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—Unconscious from wounds in her head inflicted by an ax that lay by her side, Mrs. John Patterson, of Steelton, was found in bed at her home in a serious condition. The house had been ransacked and money and valuables stolen. Mrs. Patterson may die.

In the last month, there have been six similar outrages in Steelton, in each case the robber making off with his booty after attacking a sleeping woman with an ax or hatchet. The authorities will ask the state for a detail of constabulary to run down the "hatchet fiend," as he has been termed.

German Loss Heavy in East.

Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 11.—A despatch to the "Tribune" from Innsbruck, Austria, says that in recent fighting along the section of the eastern front running from the Pissa river to Ostrow, northeast of Warsaw, the Germans lost 65,000 men in killed or wounded, but succeeded in capturing the principal fortified positions of the Russians.

Five Years For Shooting Cop.

Wilmington, Aug. 11.—Patrick Cunningham, of Philadelphia, who on July 5 shot and dangerously wounded William J. Davidson, a policeman, who was arresting him for fighting, was sentenced to a fine of $1000 and five years in the workhouse.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City....	74	Clear.
Boston.....	68	P.cloudy.
Buffalo.....	68	P.cloudy.
Chicago.....	70	Clear.
New Orleans....	80	Cloudy.
New York.....	75	Clear.
Philadelphia....	78	Clear.
St. Louis.....	70	Cloudy.
Washington.....	74	Clear.

The Weather.

Fair today, tomorrow partly cloudy; moderate north to northeast winds.

Aug. 16—Welsh Brothers Circus. Fire Co. Benefit.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Virgie Musser has returned to her home on East Middle street after a trip of ten days to Atlantic City.

Edward Eckenrode, of Harrisburg, is spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

Harry Snyder, of Shamokin, is visiting at the home of his parents, near Gettysburg.

Miss Anna Collins, of Harrisburg, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, of Biglerville, were Gettysburg visitors today.

Miss Cora Hess, of Steinwehr avenue, is spending the day with friends in York.

Mss Alice Williams, of West Middle street, Mrs. Edward Reiling and Miss Carrie Cashman, of Hanover, have gone to Pen Mar where they will spend ten days.

Miss Kathryn Jacoby and Miss Nan Eicholtz, of Stratton street, have gone to Harrisburg where they will visit friends.

Miss Elizabeth Cox, of Baltimore street, is spending the day in Carlisle.

Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh, of Carlisle street, has gone to Pine Grove, Schuylkill county, where she will spend some time with friends.

H. T. Weaver and William Weaver, of Baltimore street, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Rev. Luther DeYoe has returned to Germantown after a visit at the home of Mrs. H. W. McKnight, Carlisle street.

Misses Annie and Catharine Etzweiler have returned to their home in Clearfield after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huber Miller, Steinwehr avenue.

Miss Meta Stock, of York street, is spending some time at Mt. Gretna.

Mrs. George W. G. Heagey and two daughters have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Heagey's son in Emmitsburg.

Miss Julia Rhoddy, of near Emmitsburg, is spending several weeks in Gettysburg. She will be the guest of Miss Ruth Heagey, of Steinwehr avenue, during a portion of her visit.

Miss Katie E. Barbehenn is entertaining at her home on North Stratton street, Mrs. E. Buckley, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Barbehenn, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Beulah Barbehenn and Miss Miller, of Glenville.

Harry and Ralph Barbehenn, of Jersey City, are spending some time at the Barbehenn home on North Stratton street.

Mrs. Harvey Batterman and son, of York, have returned home after visiting Mrs. H. E. Boyd, of Mummasburg.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Faye Herman, of Cedar Ridge, was greatly surprised on Monday evenig, when a number of her friends came to celebrate her 20th birthday. Those present were: Misses Martha Keeney, Loretta Knab, Ethel Stock, Ethel Sheely, Helen Knab, Mamie Jacobs, Margaret Weaver, Marion Wolf, Beulah Straley, Christine Swomley, Mary Bower, Annie Jacobs, Messrs. Charles Baker, Charles Stock, Maurice Starner, Jack Harper, David Diehl, Clare Bond, George Haar, Guyon Smith, Ralph Baker, Arthur Bream, Jesse Sadler, Lloyd Miller, Samuel Hensel, William Kohler, Edward Sheeley, Charles Bower, Roy Diehl, of New Oxford, Miss Helen Korn, of Lancaster, Guy Phillips, of East Berlin, Chester Leas, Howard Weaner, Luther Thomas, Edgar Eby, Victor Klinefelter, of Gettysburg, Sarah Cashman, Catherine March, Catherine Gettier, of New Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Herman and sons, Lloyd and Harold, and daughter, Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slaybaugh and daughter, Helen.

CANDY KILLS GIRL

Sister Is Dying After Eating Colored Candy Sticks.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 11.—Florence Menighan, 2 years old, daughter of P. J. Menighan, of this city, died and Kathleen, 4 years old, her sister, is seriously ill from poisoning, believed to have been caused from eating stick candy.

The children went to a nearby candy shop and bought several highly colored candy sticks. They became sick a few hours afterward. Both were seized with convulsions.

Fall From Bed Kills Woman.

Nescopeck, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Susan Thrash, of this place, died as the result of injuries which she received when she fell from her bed.

Knowledge Gained by Experience.

During the last school year a teacher in the Indianapolis schools asked her pupils to tell her which was the most important, to keep the face or the teeth clean, and why. One of her small boys replied without a moment's hesitation: "Your teeth, 'cause they'll rot off, and your face won't."

JINX IS STILL PURSUING US

Frederick took Another Game in the Eigh h Inning. We had on Errors and Plenty Hits but Cannot Manage to Win.

Latest reports from Frederick say the Jinx is still with us. We played a no-error, 7-hit game there yesterday in which we had a home run and managed to come away with the short end of a 5 to 3 score. It happened again in the eighth inning. Some of the spectators think we are playing too many innings; that if we could have the games called after five or seven innings we would lead the league.

Greenwelf is given credit for pitching an excellent game. He had seven strikeouts and there were but twelve men to bat in the first four innings. The score stood 3 to 2 in our favor until the eighth inning when some timely hitting by Frederick did the work.

Morrison was the first man of the opponets to bat in the eighth and he made a single. He got to second on a sacrifice by Whalen. King, the Frederick pitcher, then got his hit which permitted Morrison to come home. Then Connelly managed to get his base and a swift one that was too hot to handle at first by Myers allowed both King and Connelly to score. We were unable to improve conditions in the ninth and Frederick took another step towards the pennant.

FREDERICK

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Agnew, 2 b	3	1	1	4	4	0
Connelly ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Myers, 1 b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Orrison, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barnhart, 3 b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lamar, c f	3	0	2	2	0	0
Morrison, l f	3	1	1	2	2	0
Whalen, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
King, p	3	2	1	0	1	0
	28	5	8	27	12	0

GETTYSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bigler, 3 b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Boyne 1 b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Mahaffie, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Phink, cf	4	0	1	1	2	0
Clay, r f	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bashore, l f	3	1	0	3	0	0
Swartz, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Reiff, ss	4	1	2	3	2	0
Greenwell, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
	29	3	7	24	11	0

Gettysburg	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Frederick	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	x	5

Earned runs—Frederick, 2; Gettysburg, 1; home run—Reiff; two base hits—Connelly, Lamar, Reiff; sacrifice hits—Bigler, Boyne, Whalen; stolen bases—Bigler, Boyne, Connelly; left on bases—Frederick, 2; Gettysburg, 5; struck out—by Greenwell, 7; by King, 7; bases on Balls—off King, 2; off Greenwell, 2; hit by pitcher, by King—Bigler, Greenwell; time of game—1:40; umpire—Cleary.

GOOD-BYE TO PENNANT

Hagerstown Puts Crimp in Martinsburg's Chances as League Leaders.

Hagerstown, Aug. 10—Views of leading the league for Martinsburg vanished here to-day when Hagerstown took a game from them by the score of 4 to 2. The infield stood apparently confused and allowed Hagerstown to steal home in the eighth inning. Swallow, a new Hagerstown pitcher was tried out for the first time and allowed Martinsburg but two hits. Milliman caught him, while Martinsburg used Douglas and Johnson as their battery.

Hagerstown	4	4	4
Martinsburg	2	2	2

EASY FOR HANOVER

Took One from Chambersburg without Trying Very Hard.

Chambersburg, Aug. 10—With seven runs while Chambersburg got one, Hanover had comparatively an easy time here to-day. Yates was in the box for the home team and had his slow ball pounded out for 12 hits. At no time was there much chance of Hanover not taking the game. Yates and Steinbach worked for Chambersburg and Scherdel and Stroh was the Hanover battery.

Hanover	7	12	1
Chambersburg	1	6	4

To-Day's Games

Gettysburg at Chambersburg
Hagerstown at Martinsburg
Hanover at Frederick

	W	L	P. C.
Frederick	44	17	.721
Martinsburg	36	24	.600
Hanover	32	31	.508
Hagerstown	29	36	.446
Chambersburg	24	39	.381
Gettysburg	22	40	.355

To-Morrow's Games

Gettysburg at Chambersburg
Hagerstown at Martinsburg
Hanover at Frederick

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—The following motored to Pen Mar Sunday: E. A. Melhorn, Joseph Groft and wife, Miss Helen McGuiam and Samuel Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brinkerhoff, of York Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. R. H. Lindaman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Mrs. Fabian Staub and daughters, Marie and Pauline, and son, Francis, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Peter Sentz, of Two Taverns.

Miss Annie Peterson, of Harrisburg, who has been visiting the Misses Goldens, went to Gettysburg, to spend several days before she returns home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman, of York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

I. A. Noel and E. A. Melhorn made a business trip to Hanover Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Gebhart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bushman, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orndorff.

Miss Minnie Orndorff is spending several days in Hanover as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harpel.

Oliver Metz, of York, returned home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oylner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wehler, of Littlestown, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Orndorff and family.

Miss Sarah Frommeyer, of Brooklyn, New York, returned home after spending several days with her brother, Leo Frommeyer.

The following Bonneauville people attended the Paradise Picnic near Abbottstown on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Melhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Corneal Topper, Miss Stella Eck, James Murren, Miss Esther Eck, John Noel and Lewis Smith.

St. Luke's Church will hold a picnic, Saturday, August 14th, in the Grove adjoining the church. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Harry Sneeringer, of Brush Run, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

Miss Alverta Smith, who was threatened with hemorrhages of the lungs, was able to sit up on Sunday.

Henry Kuhn, of Square Corner was removed by Dr. Curtis Rice to the home of his son, George Kuhn, of near Brush Run. The latest report is that he is improving.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mrs. Jacob Bentzel and Mrs. Margaret Riffle spent Sunday with O. P. Eckenrode and family of Tract.

The following spent Sunday with J. H. Kugler and family: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wormley, of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weishaar and Messrs. Glenn Weishaar and Clarence Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry McNair and famliy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed spent several days last week visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Marion Seabrook, who has been teaching school in New York state during the past winter is spending her vacation with her parents at "Maple Grove."

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dubel spent Sunday with John Dubel and family, of Greenmount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and children, Joanna, Ruth and George and Messrs. Clarence Kugler and George and Reginald Claybaugh visited W. T. Sites and family of "Sunny Side Farm" on Sunday.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Wilson Hummelbaugh and two daughters, Gifford and Naomi, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence and two children, Glenn and Maybert, of Orrtanna, visited Mrs. Howard Hummelbaugh and children at Mercersburg on Sunday last. The trip was made in Mr. Spence's automobile, traveling by way of Chambersburg and St. Thomas.

Misses Gifford and Naomi Hummelbaugh are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charles Spence, and their grandmother, Mrs. Ephraim Harbaugh, at Orrtanna for a few days.

LOST: a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin, between High street and Square, owner's name on the back. Reward if returned to this office.—advertisement

Strain on Patriotism.

It takes half a day to sing C national hymn.

BRITISH OFFICER BITTER AT NATION

Says Germans Are Winning on Points While England Talks.

A PLEA FOR CONSCRIPTION.

English Smugness and Arrogance Denounced by Man on the Firing Line. Asserts Nation Must Forget Traditions, Awake and Organize to Win the War.

A remarkable letter has come to the Daily Chronicle from the front, presumably written by an officer in a Lancashire regiment. It follows:

"I cannot help but start with abuse, although you are only one of those 'in touch with the vast anti-conscriptionist mass of British opinion,' as your leader writer puts it. Damn British opinion, sir! Damn the vain, self complacent English smugness and English arrogance! To your 'vast mass' the idea of defeat is quite inconceivable, for are they not the boys of the bulldog breed, the descendants of countless heroes, free men in a free country, who just won't be slaves, the liberators of Belgium? And so on ad nauseam!

"So colossal is British arrogance that our brains and imagination are swamped. We still seem to think that the Germans have made war to gratify us, so that we may show them what fine fellows we really are.

"Probably you, too, have never entertained the idea that we are losing this war. Yet the bald truth remains that the Germans are winning on points, and we go on talking, talking about the 'big push' to be delivered next spring, according to the Times' military correspondent. (Please observe that we have given up the idea this year. We are still wearing down the 'baby killing Hun.')

Advantage With Defense.

"If you could see trenches hammered to hell by hundreds of guns, hours of smoke, dust, blood and noise and then go across to take these same battered lines, only to be met by a hail of bullets, to return, leaving your friends and men lying dead outside, it might make you realize what an enormous advantage lies with the defense.

"The Turks have battered for five weeks. I have heard it day and night—net gain, two miles!

"The bubble of breaking through has burst, but we are too deaf to hear the 'pop.'

"You answer with the German advance in Russia and then go on to the financial problem. Of course Germany cannot last; of course she will be starved in a few months; of course she has no cotton, no copper, but she has got brains and method and uses both.

"And we muddle along in our well worn grooves, our party politics, our newspaper dictatorship, our racing, our brides in their baths.

"I have been ten months in France fighting for that—the thought almost makes me vomit.

"Don't talk about the 'glorious traditions of our race.' Only fools fight for traditions; the wise man fights for realities and the future.

"This long winded preamble leads me on to your crowning folly—your fear and hatred of conscription.

"I shall be quite frank. Had conscription passed twelve months since I should have left England. Now, if they don't have it I shall leave the country. Rats have the foresight to leave certain ships.

Calls Englishmen Fools.

"Circumstances alter cases, but I fear that they will never give the Englishman sufficient insight to see what a fool he really can be.

"And you, in touch with your vast mass, won't have national service in the nation's cause because 'all that is characteristically English dies if English freedom perishes.'

"Those worn out myths! None of us is free, and you know it. Smith was not free to drown his brides. We are all slaves of the community, and, some think, of the country in which we live. "Will you leave your dear old principles for a moment and look at things from another point of view?

"In a great national crisis it must be taken for granted (I assume that the nation is virile) that every man and women is willing to serve the country. In other words, every man and woman is a volunteer.

"If you deny this hypothesis you damn the country and 'your vast mass of British opinion.'

"Probably your 'principles' will not be shocked by this statement. Well, then, every man and woman is willing to serve. To take full advantage of this willingness it must be organized—in a word, conscription, that awful bogie word which gives some little Liberals and some little Conservatives and some little Socialists bad dreams.

"I know that I am not writing to a child, but conscription does not mean that every one is a soldier. It means that George, who is an engineer, engineers for the state; Tom, who is a skilled workman, works for the state; and Harry and Bill, who are fit to fight, fight and perhaps die for the state. The state calls her children and allots to them their tasks. What monstrous, wicked, bloody oppression!

"And you must go on unblushingly with your old volunteering muddle. George, the engineer, may join the R. A. M. C.; Tom, the skilled workman, may fight, and the Harrys and Bill may become politicians and newspaper editors, for all the country seems to care.

"Of course, one volunteer is equal to four pressed men. Our copy books say so. Therefore it must be true.

"'Anyhow,' said an English soldier, 'I hope I never meet a German volunteer.'

"When you think of the Germans, their wonderful self sacrifices, their wonderful courage and fortitude and unanimity, doesn't it make you blush for your own country? Throw away your principles, man, throw away the lumber of the past and look things in the face.

"Don't blather about God upholding the cause of the just and the bulldog pluck pulling us through. I am tired of pulpit and music hall sentiments. Realize that the Germans are a better and a more virile race than we are, and try to teach your vast mass of British opinion to surpass them at their own game.

"I am an Englishman, and the chances are that I shall never see another year, yet our national sentimentality, our conceit, our petty squabbling, our policies, our lack of method have made of me one of the most ardent pro-Germans in Europe.

"I cannot say why I have treated you to this round of abuse. You are no worse than others, if anything a trifle better than that loathsome Northcliffe crowd, with their party political jobbery.

Bound by Traditions.

"But you, sir, are blinded by principles, which is nearly as bad—bound hand and foot by past traditions and the utterances of statesmen now happily dead, but unfortunately not forgotten. Cannot the Daily Chronicle think for itself, or must it still be bound by the opinions of, say, Gladstone? Really, even such a demigod as he can get out of date.

"Could you but realize how nauseating it is to read any London daily—'the mouthpieces of the nation' (in black letters, please) with their quabbles, their meanness and their follies! You are better. That is why I take the trouble to write you this; but, good God, you're bad enough!

"I am abusive, but when moved superficial politeness is jettisoned, and, candidly, nothing would give me greater pleasure than to drive these things into your head with a mallet; the distance, however, is too great. Even the Germans and their deadly earnestness cannot convince you.

"This letter is not intended for any publicity, though it would be amusing to see some of your public reading it, nor is it intended to draw forth any reply. The labor of writing it would not be grudged if I knew that you had read it and thought for five minutes on what I have said.

"We have such a colossal task before us that poor mortals like me are appalled, but the Olympians at home still go unmoved about their godlike business. It is they who need help, not we.

"In conclusion I shall quote Mr. Walter Long (Morning Post, July 10): 'It would not have met the situation to have simply pressed more men into the service unless we could have put in their hands the rifles and ammunition without which they would be useless to take part in the war.'

"There you have the fallacy in a nutshell. Surely Long must know that national service does not cram every man into the ranks when we cannot equip them (our voluntary system did that from August to December). If there is national service they are called up when required. You know that and he knows it, yet your damnable politics befouls your mouths.

"The Liberals are bound by principles; the Socialists by the word 'freedom'; the Conservatives have no principles and no traditions since 1906. If there were an ounce of ability in their broken camp they might break fresh ground, but the soil is barren.

"I am asking my friend to transmit this letter to you, as it would be lost in the ordinary channels. My thoughts and their mode of expression may be crude, sir, but they have the virtue of being honest and outspoken. I am sir, yours very truly,

"LANCASHIRE."

NEW CURE FOR LEPROSY.

Filipino Physician Discharges Patients After Successful Treatment.

Twenty-three lepers at Cullon, Philippine Islands, have been discharged as cured as the result of the treatment with chaulmoogra oil developed by Dr. Mercado, a Filipino physician.

In all eighty cases were treated, and Dr. Mercado thinks he is justified in regarding the oil as a specific for the disease.

The Lancet of London in March of last year contained an account of the discharge by Dr. Victor G. Heiser of the San Lazaro Hospital For Lepers at Manila of two lepers who had been free from leprosy for two years. Other cases were mentioned to show cumulative evidence of the value of treating leprosy with chaulmoogra oil, combined with camphor and resorcin and administered hypodermically.

In the colony at Cullon there were 2,615 lepers at the end of 1912. The report of the Philippine commission in 1912 said:

"Chaulmoogra oil, when taken continually over long periods of time, continues to prove most useful in treating the disease and results in some apparent cures. Unfortunately most persons experience great difficulty in taking it.

"Twelve colonists who had been treated with chaulmoogra oil were sent to Manila apparently cured of leprosy, but it was subsequently necessary to return two of them who had suffered relapse."

Daily Thought.

Misunderstandings and neglect cause more mischief in the world than even malice and wickedness.—F. W. Robertson.

Sawed-Off Sermon.

It is said that less than 98 per cent of the regular churchgoers ever complain of the sermons being too short. —Indianapolis News.

Foole Ball.

As many holes as there are players are made in the ground, in a straight line, one beyond the other, about three feet apart. Each player has a number corresponding to a hole. About ten feet from the first holes is drawn a line facing it. On this the first player stands, in line with the holes, and tries to throw a ball in one of them. If the ball falls into the fifth hole he scores five, and the player who is No. 5 takes his place on the line and pitches the ball. A score limit of twenty-five or fifty is made, and the one who obtains that amount first wins.

Enigma.

I am composed of eight letters.
My 4-7-6-2 is an insect of great activity.
My 4-2-3 is a great distance.
My 8-5-6 is to expire.
My 1-2-8 is a kind of fly.
My whole was a president of the United States.
Answer—Garfield. Words—Flea, far, die, gad.

Portugal.

Portugal obtained its name from porto, the haven or port where the Gauls landed their stores. This is Oporto, called by the Portuguese O Porto (the port). The town was given as a dowry to Teresa when she married Henry de Lorraine, who styled himself Earl of Portugal because the place was known as the portus Gallorum (the port of the Gauls). The name finally extended to the whole country.

Bedtime.

When I go to bed at night,
Before we snuff the candle light,
My mother makes me truly say
If I've been good the livelong day.

And when she knows that I've been good
And done just what she said I should,
She hugs me in her arms up tight
And kisses me a last good night.

But when I have to say I'm bad,
She takes my hand and looks so sad,
And seems to love me all the more,
It somehow makes my heart feel sore,
And then I whisper low and say
I won't be bad another day.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

I will be in Gettysburg at Pen Myer's Jewelry store every TUESDAY to examine eyes and fit glasses
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optic

RUNK & PECKMAN'S REALTY LIST

Real Estate Bargains

10 acre farm near Centre Mills, fine home, timber and running water	2300
23 acre poultry and truck farm, 2 miles from town, good buildings	1550
26 acre, home, near Bonneauville, good	1750
27 acre fruit farm, in heart of fruit region, 400 fruit trees	4650
31 acre Gentleman's Country Place	Apply
38 acre general farm, good land, good buildings, fine neighborhood	3200
40 acre general farm, 4 miles out, good buildings, rich land, cheap	2500
50 acres vacant farmland on Battlefield, fine for building purposes	3750
60 acre farm near town, with stock and implements, immediate possession	6700
68 acre fruit farm, good buildings, 1560 fruit trees, 300 bearing	5000
70 acre fruit farm, good buildings, 788 fruit trees, some bearing	5500
75 acre general farm, 3 miles out, well improved, water system and silo	4500
79 acre farm Buchanan Valley, 40 acres timber, bank barn, 7 room house	2500
80 acre general farm between New Oxford and Abbottstown,	5000
118 acre stock and grain farm near Biglerville, everything good	6000
123 acre general farm, high state of cultivation, new barn, good house 3 miles out	5200
129 acre general farm, money-maker, model farm, highly productive	7000
135 acre farm near Gettysburg, very good buildings, fruit, fine home	6000
135 acre farm at Bendersville, adjoins Tyson Estate,	Apply
137 acre farm adjoins Rd. Top, 2 houses, bank barn, some good timber	2500
142 acre farm 2 miles from town, main Highway, fine buildings	Apply
149 acres with good buidings, handy to Fairfield, very good farm	7000
152 acre fruit farm, fine buildings, 1550 apple trees, 8 yrs. old, cheap	10300
153 acre farm near town, fine laying land, good buildings, well located	6200
158 acre farm 2 mi S of Rd. Top, 30 acres pasture, bank barn, stone house	5700
158 acre farm near Seven Stars, good buildings, stock farm	7000
168 acre farm near Arendtsville, 3 houses, new barn, fine land,	11000
173 acre farm 1 mile from town, macadam road, one of the best	Apply
176 acre fruit farm, over 4000 trees, good buildings, timber real bargain	8000
262 acre stock farm, a model farm, up-to-date and highly productive	Apply
7 room house, stable and wide lot in White Hall, bargain at	800
Large Hotel Property in Adams County town	Apply
Several fine building lots in Biglerville, cheap	Apply
7 room modern house in Biglerville, all new outbuildings	1950
7 room brick house and outbuildings in Biglerville, Main Street	1900
8 room modern house, garage and other buildings in New Oxford,	3500
58 Acres, fruit farm, Butler Twp, good buildings	4000
110 Acres, near Harney, Cumb. Twp. 1st class farm	6500

GETTYSBURG TOWN PROPERTIES

9 room frame house, Buford avenue, all conveniences,	3,000
4 room house, Steinwehr Avenue, stable, etc,	900
10 room 3 story frame house, first block Middle Street	3100
19 room brick corner property, good income property	4500
7 room new brick house, corner property, good neighborhood	3800
10 room frame house, modern with store room, handy to Station	3600
9 room brick, modern home, high class property, well located	5700
6 room brick house, all conveniences, hardwood finish	2800
10 room brick house, large and commodious, modern conveniences	[illegible]
14 room dwelling, one of the two or three best properties in Gettysburg	Apply
10 room dwelling house on Washington Street, conveniences	2300
8 room frame house, modern improvements, fine lawn	2600
8 room frame house near New Post Office, conveniences, large grounds	4250
9 room brick house, High Street, all conveniences, near Churches	3600

When in the market you will save money by seeing us before you buy. You can always get your choice of desirable properties at prices the income will prove. You will be under no obligation by asking for full details about these bargains.

RUNK & PECKMAN, Agents.
Real Estate — Masonic Building — Gettysburg, Pa.

August : Clearance : Sale
—AT—
THE HUB UNDERSELLING STORE

During the remainder of AUGUST. We will sell all our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Apparel and Millinery at Cost and many articles at less than Cost. Our policy is to carry no merchandise over to the next Season so we dispose of our goods at the end of each Season Regardless of Cost.

75 Children's Colored Dresses that Sold at $1.00 to $1.50.
NOW 79c
Everyone this Spring's Style.

25 Children's Colored Dresses that Sold at 50c and 75c
NOW 39c

A few Childrens' White Embroidery Dresses Left.
$2.98 Values $1.98
2.50 " 1.49
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Boy's Oliver Twist Suits
Ages 2 to 6 Years
79c values 59c 50c values 39c
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Ladies' Dresses
Values up to $6.00 NOW $2.98
Values up to $3.50 NOW 1.98
Values up to $2.50 NOW 98c
$1.00 House Dresses 79c
This season's styles
50c Bungalow aprons 39c

Ladies' Suits
$2.98, 3.98, 4.98
None Higher
Sold formerly at $8 to 15.00

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$2.00 Value $1.79
1.50 " 1.39
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$1.50 Linen & Ratines 98c
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Serge Skirts that Sold up to $3.50 NOW $1.98.
Value up to $6.00 NOW $2.98.
NONE HIGHER

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY Jap Silk, Voile, Organyd, Lawn, or Crepe Waist that sold at $1.00 to $1.50 at 79c

EVERY HAT MUST GO
Any Ladies' Untrimmed Hat . . 25c
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Any Ladies' Trimmed Hat . . . 79c
" Flower in the Store 10c
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If you want to save money buy your goods at
The Hub Underselling Store
"THE LADIES' SHOP"
Carlisle St., ... Gettysburg, Pa.

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

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ILLUSTRATED by C.D. RHODES

CHAPTER XX.

The World at Gail's Feet.

Callers for Mrs. Helen Davies, and a huge bouquet of American beauties for Gail. Into the Louis XIV room, where Nicholas Van Ploon and Miss Van Ploon sat with unusual impressiveness, Mrs. Davies came arrayed in the black velvet afternoon gown which gave her more stateliness and more impressive dignity than anything in her wardrobe. Miss Van Ploon, who was a true member of the family, in that she considered the Van Ploon entity before any individual, quite approved of Mrs. Davies, and was in nowise jealous of being so distinctly outshone in personal appearance. Nicholas Van Ploon also surveyed Mrs. Davies with a calculating eye, and bobbed his round head slightly to himself. He had canvassed Mrs. Helen Davies before, and had discussed her in family council, but this was a final view, a dress parade as it were.

Half an hour later Mrs. Helen Davies, leaving her guests in the Louis XIV room, paused at the head of the stairs to calm herself. The Mrs. Waverly-Gaites' annual faded into dim obscurity. Mrs. Waverly-Gaites would

When the Visitor Was Gone Allison Gave the Globe a Contemptuous Whirl.

beg Gail on her bended knees to attend the annual, and Mrs. Helen Davies could attend if she liked. She went into her own room, and took a drink of water, and sat down for thirty or forty seconds; then she went into Gail's suite, where she found that young lady, all unconscious of the honors which was about to befall her, reading a six-hundred-page critique of Chopin's music, and calmly munching chocolates out of a basket decorated with eight shades of silk roses.

"Sit down and have a chocolate, Aunt Helen," hospitably offered Gail, slipping a marker in her book.

Mrs. Davies consumed a great deal of time in selecting a chocolate, but she did not sit down.

"Shall you be at liberty this evening, Gail?" she inquired, with much carelessness.

"Why?" and Gail, whose feet were stretched out and crossed in lazy ease, looked up at her aunt sidewise from under her curving lashes.

Mrs. Davies hesitated a moment.

"Houston Van Ploon would like to call."

"Are they still downstairs?" Gail suddenly unveiled her eyes, and brought her slippers squarely in front of her divan. Also she sat bolt upright.

"Yes," and Mrs. Davies betrayed signs of nervousness.

"Are they making the appointment for Houston?"

"Yes." The word drawled.

"Why?" and Gail's brown eyes began to crackle.

Mrs. Davies thought it better to sit down.

"My dear, a great honor has come to you."

Gail leaned forward towards her aunt, and tilted her chin.

"Houston wants to propose, and he's sent his father and sister to find out if he may!" she charged.

"Yes," acknowledged Mrs. Davies, driven past the possibility of delay or preparation, and feeling herself unjustly on the defensive.

"I shall not be at home this evening," announced Gail decisively, and stretched out her feet again, and crossed her little gray slippers, and took a chocolate. "Or any other evening," she added.

Mrs. Davies lost her flutter immediately. This was too stupendously serious a matter to be weakly treated.

"My dear, you don't understand!" she protested, not in anger, but in patient reason. "Houston Van Ploon has been the unattainable match of New York. He is a gentleman in every particular, a desirable young man in every respect, and gifted with everything a young girl would want. He has so much money that you could buy a kingdom and be a queen, if you chose to marry yourself that way. He has a dignified old family, which makes mere social position seem like an ignominious scramble for cotillion favors; and it is universally admitted that he is the most perfect of all the Van Ploons for many generations. Not exceptionally clever; but that is one of the reasons the Van Ploons are so particular to find a suitable matrimonial alliance for him."

Gail, nibbling daintily at her chocolate, closed her eyelids for a second, the long, brown lashes curved down on her cheeks, and from beneath them there escaped a sparkle like the snap of live coals, while the corners of her lips twitched in that little smile which she kept for her own enjoyment.

"You cannot appreciate the compliment which has been paid you, Gail. Every debutante for the past five years has been most carefully considered by the Van Ploons, and I sincerely believe this to be the first time they have unanimously agreed on a choice. It is a matter of eugenics, Gail, but in addition to that, Mr. Van Ploon assures me that Houston is most fervently interested."

"How careless of them," criticized Gail. "They have neither asked for my measurements nor examined my teeth."

"Gail!" Her chaperon and sponsor was both shocked and stern.

"I positively decline to even discuss the Van Ploon eugenics," stated Gail, pushing aside her chocolates, while a red spot began to appear on her cheeks. "I shall not, as I stated before, be at home to Houston Van Ploon this evening—or any other evening."

"I shall not deliver that message," announced Mrs. Davies, setting her lips. "As your present sponsor, I shall insist that you take more time to consider a matter so important."

"I shall insist on refusing to consider it for one second," returned Gail quietly. "I am very fond of Houston Van Ploon, and I hope to remain so, but I wouldn't marry him under any circumstances. This is firm, flat, and final."

Mrs. Helen Davies dropped patient reason instantly. She was aware of an impulsive wish that Gail were in pinafores, and her own child, so she could box her ears.

"Gail, you compel me to lose my patience!" she declared. "When you came, I strained every influence I possessed to have you meet the most desirable eligibles this big city could offer, just as if you were my own daughter! I have succeeded in working miracles! I have given you an opportunity to interest the very best! You have interested them, but I have never seen such extravagance in the waste of opportunities! You have refused men whom thousands in the highest circles have sought; and now you refuse the very choice of them all! What or whom do you want?"

Gail's red spots were deepening, but she only clasped her knee in her interlocked fingers, her brown hair waving about her face, and her chin uptilted.

"You can't always expect to retain your youth, and beauty and charm!" went on her Aunt Helen. "You can't expect to come to New York every year and look over the eligibles until you find one to suit your fastidious taste! You're capricious, you're ungrateful, and you're unsatisfactory!"

Gail's eyes turned suddenly moist, and the red flashed out of her cheeks.

"Oh, Aunt Helen!" she exclaimed in instant contrition. "I'm so very, very sorry that I am such a disappointment to you! But if I just can't marry Mr. Van Ploon, I can't, can I? Don't you see?" She was up now and down again, sitting on a hassock in front of Mrs. Davies, and the face which she upturned had in it so much of beautiful appeal that even her chaperon and sponsor was softened. "I was nasty a while ago, and I had no excuse for it, for you have been loving and sincere in your desire to make my future happy. I'm so very, very sorry! I'll tell you what I'll do! You may go down and tell Mr. Van Ploon and his daughter that I will see Houston this evening," and then she smiled; "but you mustn't say, 'with pleasure.'"

* * * * * * *

The soft air which blew upon Gail's cheek was like the first breath of spring, and there was the far-off prophecy of awakening in the very sunshine, as she sped out the river road with Allison in his powerful runabout.

"It's glorious!" exclaimed Gail, her cheeks answering to the caress of the air with a flush of blossomlike delicacy. She was particularly contented today. Allison had been so busy of late, and she had missed him. With all his strength, he was restful.

"I feel like a new man at this time of the year," returned Allison, glancing at Gail with cool appreciation. A car full of men passed them, and the looks they cast in his runabout pleased him. "Gail, do you remember the first time we drove out here?"

"Indeed yes," she laughed. "With the snow in our eyes, and the roads all white, with the lights gleaming through the flakes like arctic will-o'-the-wisps. We ran away that night, and dined at Roseleaf inn, and worried the folks to death, for fear we had had an accident."

"I had more than an accident that night," said Allison. "I had a total wreck."

Gail glanced at him quickly, but his face was clear of any apparent purpose. He was gazing straight ahead, his clean-cut profile, always a pleasant thing to look upon, set against the shifting background of rocky banks as if it were the one steadfast and unalterable thing in the universe; and he was smiling introspectively.

Calmly Munching Chocolates.

"It was about here that it happened," he went on. "I think I'd been bragging a little, and I think you meant to slyly prick my balloon, which I will admit seemed a kind and charitable thing to do."

"What was it?" wondered Gail, trying to recall that unimportant conversation.

"Oh, a gentle intimation that I hadn't done so much," he laughed. "I had just finished consolidating all the traction cars in New York, subways, L's, and surface; and I felt cocky about it. I even remarked that I had achieved the dream of my life, and intended to rest a while. All you said was, 'Why?'" and his laugh pealed out.

"I used to be conspicuous for impertinence," smiled Gail. "I'm trying to reform."

"I'm glad you hadn't started when I met you," returned Allison, steering around a sharp stone with the firm accuracy which Gail had so often admired. "I never had so stinging a reproof as that little why. It did me more good than any sermon I ever heard."

Gail looked at him in questioning perplexity. She could not gather what he meant, but she had a sense of something big, and once more she was impressed with the tremendous reserve force in the man. His clear gray eyes were fixed on the road ahead, and the very symbol of him seemed to be this driving; top speed, a long road, a steady hand, a cool determination, a sublime disregard of hills and valleys, which made them all a level road.

"Why? That word set me out on a new principle that never, while I had strength in me, would I consider my work finished, no matter how great an achievement I had made. I am still at work."

Something within her leaped up in answer to the thrill of exultation in his voice. To have been the inspiration of great deeds, even by so simple an agency as the accidental use of a word, was in itself an exalting thing, though an humbling one, too. And there were great deeds. She was sure of that as she looked at him.

"When I was a boy I lived on ancient history," he went on, with a smile for the bygone dreamer he had been. "I wanted to be a soldier, a great general, a warrior, in the sturdy old sense, and my one hero was Alexander the Great, because he conquered the world! That's what I wanted to do. When I grew older, and found how small was the world which Alexander had conquered, not much bigger than the original thirteen states, I grew rather disillusioned, particularly as I was working at about that time for a dollar and a quarter a day. I spent a few busy years, and had forgotten the dream; then you said 'why' and it all came back."

"Hurry!" commanded Gail. "Curiosity is bad for me."

"Let me build it up, step by step, for you. Incidentally, I'll give you some confidential news which you will be reading in months to come. I hope," and he laughed, "that you will not tell your friends the reporters about it."

"Cross my heart, I won't," she gayly replied. The sting of her one big newspaper experience had begun to die away.

"When you asked me why, I was trying to secure Vedder court for a terminal station for my city traction lines. Vedder court quickly became, in my imagination, the terminal point not only of the city traction lines, but of the world's transportation. From that I would run a railroad tube to the mainland, so that I could land passengers, not only in the heart of New York, but at the platforms of every street car and L and subway train."

"How wonderful!" exclaimed Gail, in enthusiasm. This was an idea she could grasp. "And have you secured Vedder court?"

"It's a matter of days," he returned carelessly. "The next step was the transcontinental line. I built it up, piece by piece, and today, under my own personal control, with sufficient stock to elect my own directors, who will jump when I crack the whip, I posess a railroad line from the Atlantic to the Pacific so direct, so straight, and so allied with ninety-five per cent of the freight interests of the United States that, within two years, there will not be a car wheel turning in America which does not do so at the [illegible] of the A[illegible] that is the first step leading out of Vedder court. The news of that consolidation will be in tomorrow morning's papers, and from that minute on, the water will begin to drip from railroad stocks."

"How about Uncle Jim's road?" Gail suddenly interrupted.

"I am taking care of him," he told her easily. "From Vedder court run subways along the docks."

"I see!" interrupted Gail. "You have secured control of the steamship companies, of the foreign railroads, of everything which hauls and carries!"

"Airships excepted," he laughingly informed her.

She was silent now, and he left her silent, brooding, himself, upon the vast scope of his dreaming, and planning still to center more and more the fruits of that dreaming within his own eager hand.

Roseleaf inn. Gail recognized it with a smile as they turned in at the drive. She was glad that they had come here, for it was linked in her mind with the beginnings of that great project of which she had been the impulse, and in which the thing in her that had been denied opportunity because she was a woman, claimed a hungry share. At his suggestion—it was more like a command, but she scarcely noticed—she telephoned that she was going to remain to dinner with Allison; and then they enjoyed a two-hour chat of many things, trivial in themselves, but fraught now with delightful meaning, because they had to think on so many unexpressed things, larger than these idle people about them could conceive, or grasp if they knew.

Homeward again in the starlit night still in that whirl of exultation. It was somewhat chillier now, and Allison bundled her into the machine with rough tenderness. She felt the thrill of him as he sat beside her, and the firm strength with which he controlled the swiftly speeding runabout, was part her strength. They were kindred spirits, these two, soaring above the affairs of earth in the serene complacency of those who make trifles of vastness itself. They did not talk much, for they had not much to talk about. The details of a scheme so comprehensive as Allison's were not things to be explained, they were things to be seen in a vision. Once she asked him about the bringing of the foreign railroads into the combination, and he told her that this would only be accomplished by a political upheaval, which would take place next month, and would probably involve the whole of Europe. It was another detail; and it seemed quite natural. She was so interested that he told her all about his foreign visitors.

Then They Enjoyed a Two-Hour Chat of Many Things.

In the park, Allison stopped at the little outlook house where they had climbed on that snowy night, and they stood there, with the stars above, the trees below and the twinkling lights stretching out to the horizon, all alone above the world of civilization. Below sounded the clang of street cars, and far off to the left, high in the air, there gleamed the lights of a curving L train. That was a part of Allison's world which he had long since conquered, a part which he already held in the hollow of his hand; and the fact that every moving thing which clung upon a track in all this vast panorama was under his dominion, served only to illustrate and make plain the marvel of the accomplishment which was now under way. Beyond that dim horizon lay another and still another, and in them all, wherever things moved or were transported, the lift of Allison's finger was to start and stop the wheels, to the uttermost confines of the earth! Oh, it was wonderful; wonderful! And she was part of it!

It was there that he proposed to her. It did not surprise her. She had known it when they had entered the park, and that this was the place.

He told her that all this empire was being builded to lay at her feet, that she was the empress of it and he the emperor, but that their joy was to be not in the sway, not in the scepter and crown, but in the doing, and in the having done, and in the conceiving and having conceived.

Was this a cold painting of pomp and glory and advantage and reward? He added to it the fire of a lover, and to that the force and mastery and compulsion of his dynamic power. She felt again the potent thrill of him, and the might and sweep and drive of him, and with the hot, tumbling words of love in her ears, and her senses a-reel, and her mind in its whirling exultation, she felt between them a sympathy and a union which it was not in human strength to deny! Something [illegible] withhold the word of promise, on the plea that she must have more time to think, to consider, to straighten out the tangle of her mind; but she suffered him to sweep her in his arms, and rain hot kisses upon her face, and to tell her, over and over and over and over, that she belonged to him, forever and forever!

(Continued To-morrow)

NATURAL BORN HUNTERS.

Brazilian Natives Are Only Rivaled by Those of Australia.

If you want to find a thoroughbred sportsman you must look among the natives of the Brazilian forests. Especially among the Botocudo, to whom tracking game is the chief business of his life. He does it with such skill that he fills the white man with awe and wonder.

However enthusiastic a huntsman you are you will feel yourself a poor sportsman after watching him for a little while. The Botocudo hunter glides stealthily through the forest. He understands every sign and habit of bird and beast. He knows how high up an armadillo displaces the leaves of a tree in passing. He can distinguish the tracks of the snake and the tortoise. He can follow the tortoise to its burrow by the scratches of its scaly armor on the mud. His sense of smell is so keen that it helps him a great deal in hunting. Hidden behind the trunk of a tree he can imitate the cries of birds and beasts to bring them within range of his deadly poisoned arrow. He can even entice the alligator by making her rough eggs grate together where they lie under leaves on the river bank. If he shoots at an ape and the animal does not fall he will climb up after the animal by a hanging creeper where no white man would climb. However dark the forest, he is indifferent to this darkness. Laden with his bag of game he finds his way back to his hut by the sun and the lay of the ground.

His only rival is the Australian native. He will lie in wait behind a screen of boughs. He waits until the kangaroo comes to drink, or he will track him for days in the open. He will camp by his fire to be ready for his pursuit at early dawn. He keeps unseen to leeward.

When a number hunt together they will put up a brush fence in two long wings, converging toward a pit, and so drive the kangaroos into it. They also form great hunting parties for a battue surrounding half a mile of bushland, and with shouts and shrieks they drive all the game to the center, where they can close round and dispatch them with spears and waddies. In fowling they show the same adroitness. A native will swim under water, breathing through a reed. He merely covers his head with water weed till he gets among a flock of ducks, which one by one he pulls under and tucks into his belt. They rarely need to make use of dogs in hunting, though they had learned this way of hunting long before the white man knew anything about it. They used the dingo or native dog.—Chicago Herald.

Never Deceive an Animal.

In Faith and Fireside appears the following advice as to the training of animals:

"You never can train a colt, calf, or any animal, wild or tame, unless you gain its entire confidence and affection. To do this you must never deceive it, not even for fun, and always protect it and show that you love it.

"'The way to a man's heart is through his stomach,' and the road to the affection of an animal is by way of its taste.

"An apple, a bit of tender grass or some tasty bit will soon make friends with it, and kind words and petting will make it a loving and obedient friend."

The River Jordan.

Religion, history and nature conspire to make the Jordan the most famous river of the earth. Across it the hosts of Israel were led into the Promised Land; in its waters the Christian rite of baptism had its birth; up and down its valley many civilizations in the morning of history rose and fell. Perhaps the strangest thing about this famous river is that none of the ancients ever guessed that its mouth was below the level of the sea. It was not until 1874 that accurate measurements were made and the mouth of the river was found 1,292 feet below the Mediterranean, less than sixty miles away.

The Karroo Bush of South Africa.

The karroo bush provides against drought by roots of enormous length stretching under ground to a depth of many feet. At the end of a ten months' drought, when the earth is baked brick dust for two feet from the surface, if you break the dried stalk of a karroo bush three inches high you will find running down the center a tiny thread of pale green tinted tissue still alive with sap.

Your Heart.

Don't worry about your heart. The heart is designed to run automatically and, like other automatic machinery of the body, it runs best when the least attention is paid to it. Start to worrying about your heart and your heart, even if perfectly normal, will begin to run rapidly and possibly to "skip explosions."—Exchange.

Thrifty Wife.

Jones says his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, sir," he says, "she has made ten bedspreads during the last two years; made them herself, sir, out of the samples she collected in her shopping tours during that time."—New York Globe.

I Remember, I Remember.

I remember, I remember,
The house where I was born;
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn.
You'd hardly know the old place now,
For dad is up to date,
And the farm is scientific
From the back lot to the gate.

The house and barn are lighted
With bright acetylene,
The engine in the laundry
Is run by gasoline.
We have silos, we have autos,
We have dynamos and things,
A telephone for gossip
And a phonograph that sings.

The hired man has left us,
We miss his homely face;
A lot of college graduates
Are working in his place.
There's an engineer and fireman,
A chauffeur and a vet,
Lectrician and mechanic—
Oh, the farm's run right, you bet!

The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn,
Now brightens up a bathroom
That cost a car of corn.
Our milkmaid is pneumatic,
And she's sanitary, too,
But dad gets fifteen cents a quart
For milk that once brought two.

Our cattle came from Jersey,
And the hogs are all Duroc;
The sheep are Southdown beauties
And the hens are Plymouth Rock.
To have the best of everything,
That is our aim and plan,
For dad not only farms it,
But he's a business man.

—Canadian Courier.

THOUSANDS TRAPPED BY NEW NARCOTIC DRUG ACT.

Phyisicians and Druggists Fall Into Net Set by Harrison Law.

"Some evidence of the effort being made by the government to enforce the Harrison narcotic drug act is shown by the fact that the number of physicians and druggists so far arrested for alleged violations of its provisions has reached into the thousands," declared Dr. B. R. Rhees of the anti-narcotic bureau of the treasury department.

"We are contending with two great problems in enforcing the law," the doctor continued. "One is the physician, who will write a prescription when there is no necessity for his so doing, and the other is the druggist who sells without the proper prescription. Most of the arrests have been from these two classes of violators of the law, though, of course, some peddlers of the drug have been apprehended.

"Under the present conditions, however, every peddler must get his supply from some source over which we keep a watch, so that is a phase of the work which can finally be checked up, though not, of course, immediately in all cases. One of the principal troubles now is that prior to March 1, when the law went into effect, a number of druggists stocked up with morphine sulphate, cocaine, and other forbidden drugs, and then failed to enter them all on their inventory. In such cases, unless we can 'get the goods on them,' they may dispose of large quantities of the drugs at fabulous profits through selling to persons who have no prescriptions, and perhaps even to peddlers.

"We are working the druggists against the physicians in the hope of checking up those who do not seek to comply with the spirit of the law. The druggist can tell, by the size of the doses, whether the purchase is legitimate. If the drug is for an addict the doses should be gradually reduced. On the other hand, for an incurable, to whom the drug is given merely to relieve pain, the doses should show a mild rate of increase, as naturally to assuage the same pain the amount of narcotic must be constantly increased.

"Our inspectors, of course, could detect the filling of prescriptions at different drug stores on inspecting the narcotic prescription files of every store and would at once look into any suspicious case."

SANTA DRAWN INTO WAR.

Children to Protest Because They Can't Get Toys From Germany.

Secretary Lansing need not be surprised if one of these mornings when he reaches his office he finds waiting for him a little plump old gentleman with a long white, wearing, like some of the women these days, summer furs and bearing in his hand a formidable petition, signed by all the boys and girls of America, protesting against the British orders in council.

There is reason to suspect that this gentleman, Mr. S. Claus, is really a German-American and that his original name was Kriss Kringle. The cause that is expected to bring him down from the north pole to brave August weather in Washington is the interference of the British blockade with his importations of Christmas toys from Germany.

It is estimated by several persons in Santa's confidence, notably by Arthur G. Hayes, an American attorney for several American toy importing firms, that $15,000,000 worth of German toys for America will be held up.

Merely a Gentle Hint.

"Your king and your country need you; we don't," was the note in the pay envelope of many unmarried employees of the Canadian Pacific at Ottawa as a hint that they must enlist or quit.

Her Pets to Be Killed.

Thirty cats and other pets of Mrs. Neeman are to be killed by chloroform at Dover, Del., as directed in her will.

Robins and Sparrows Lead.

The commonest bird in the northeastern part of the United States is the robin. The English sparrow comes a close second.

POPULAR MECHANICS

Truing Front Wheels.

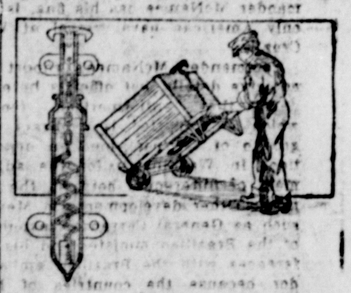
Whenever an auto driver feels that the steering device is not responding as it used to he should investigate the cause. If the car steers hard and shows an inclination to run off to the side of the road unless held in place it means that something is wrong. Perhaps all that is needed is a little oil on the steering column parts. Perhaps the worm and sector portion is binding. But first of all determine if the front wheels are true. Sight along the axle and see if it has been bent. Next take a pole and, after setting the front wheels as possible, measure across the two front wheels about fourteen or sixteen inches from the ground at the back side of the wheels. Now measure at the same height, or as nearly as possible, across the front portion of the front wheels. If these distances vary, the wheels are not parallel. They can be made to parallel by lengthening or shortening the cross member of the steering device. If the wheels are not true they will wear out tires very rapidly, besides making the car ride hard and steer badly.

Pusher and Tractor Aeroplanes.

The Burgess-Dunne biplane is one which secures automatic control by virtue of the design of the supporting surfaces. The wing surfaces are joined in an obtuse angled V, which gives a greater inherent stability than the rectilinear design, says the Engineering Magazine. This is a "pusher" type, which differs from the tractor type in that the propellers are behind the planes, while in the latter the propellers are in front. The advantage of a wider field of view and arc of fire for rapid fire guns mounted in the front of this flier is apparent. The Burgess company, however, manufacture the tractor type as well. The objection to the "pusher" type is its low speed and less sensitive response to manual control, a necessary sacrifice to safety, but one which the military service cannot afford to make; hence the tractor type is preferred by the military, while the "pusher" type is more acceptable to the sportsmen.

Hand Truck Attachment.

In order to make it possible for a workman to manage a heavily loaded two wheeled hand truck with less physical exertion than is ordinarily required an attachment has been devised which holds the cargo in place, allowing the mass to be tilted forward until its center of gravity is over the wheel axle. When wheeling on level flooring a man is thus relieved of the



HOOK HOLDS LOAD IN PLACE.

weight of the article he is moving, his concern being merely to maintain its balance while propelling the truck, says Popular Mechanics. This enables him to handle a much greater load than could be negotiated otherwise. The device consists of an anchor and chain attachment housed in a tube which is attached beneath a truck. By tipping the latter forward against the object it is to carry the chain is drawn out to the required length, locked by dropping one of the links into a narrow slot in the neck of the tube and the hook engaged at any convenient point. The device may be attached to any two wheeled truck.

Grinding New Gears.

Sometimes when a new timing gear or other gear is inserted in an engine it makes considerable noise in meshing with the old gears. Often this noise is very distracting to a careful driver. This can be corrected to some extent by the careful use of coarse emery mixed with thick grease. Work it into the teeth as the engine is rotated, and be very careful that none of the emery gets into the working bearings. It will soon cut down the teeth to a smooth fit. Wash the gears off with great care with coal oil when the job is done. Use a grease gun to spray coal oil over the gears to remove the emery.

Care of Inner Tubes.

Here's a little hint that may save you trouble. Did you ever notice how carefully your inner tube is packed when you get it from the manufacturer? The valve stem is incased in a pasteboard tube. Here's the reason: If the valve stem is allowed to rub against the tube it won't take long to cut a hole through the rubber. And if the tube is allowed to rub around in the tool box or under the seat of your car it will have holes in it when you need it most. Pack it carefully, so that abrasion is impossible.

Where the Small Plant Wins.

The efficient utilization of exhaust steam in numerous cases enables the isolated plant to generate electrical energy at a cost far below the lowest price obtainable from the central station or water power company.—Engineering Magazine.

Ink For Blueprints.

Washing soda, gum arabic and water make a good writing fluid for fine lines on blue prints.

In the World of Finance.

When a poor man has too much money, he lends it to the bank; when a rich man hasn't enough money, he borrows from the bank.

WARSHIPS SAIL FOR VERA CRUZ

Commander McNamee Feared Anti-Foreign Uprising.

ASKED FOR A SQUADRON

The Present Development is Believed to be Outgrowth of the Pan-American Interference.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 11.—The battleship Louisiana, flagship of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet, sailed for Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The crew had spent the day loading supplies and coal after receiving orders from Washington to be prepared to leave at a moment's notice.

Shortly after the New Hampshire also weighed anchor and set out for Vera Cruz.

Feared Anti-Foreign Uprising.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Commander McNamee, the senior American naval officer at Vera Cruz, asked the navy department to send a battleship squadron to guard against anti-foreign demonstrations.

He reported that natives have made incendiary speeches in the streets of Vera Cruz against Americans and other foreigners, and that there had been numerous endeavors to incite uprising although no overt act has yet been committed.

Following the receipt of this request news was received from Newport, R. I., that the battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire cancelled all shore leaves suddenly, filled their bunkers and store rooms hurriedly and made every preparation to leave at a moments notice for Mexican waters.

It was also reported that if the emergency should become pressing the battleship Connecticut, now in Haitian waters, and about two days' sail across the gulf would be ordered to join Commander McNamee. The Connecticut could reach Vera Cruz several days ahead of the New Hampshire and Louisiana.

Although there are other small naval vessels in Mexican waters, the gunboat Sacramento, on which Commander McNamee has his flag, is the only American naval vessel at Vera Cruz.

Commander McNamee's report did not give details, but officials here believe that anti-American feeling which he reported is a direct outgrowth of the pan-American negotiations in Washington for the adjustment of differences between the factions. Other developments in Mexico, such as General Carranza's expulsion of the Brazilian minister and his differences with the Brazilian ambassador because the countries of both participated in the pan-American conferences are taken as evidence of Carranza's displeasure with the stand the United States has taken.

WILSON'S ANNOYER ESCAPES

Writer of 'Neutrality Letters' Leaves York Before Officer Arrives.

York, Pa., Aug. 11.—Captain Charles Wright, of the United States Secret Service, who was slightly cut about the face in a train accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Phoenix, Md., was on his way to this city to apprehend a crank who had been annoying President Wilson with letters and telegrams on the subject of neutrality.

Captain Wright continued his trip to this city but the man, who was registered at a local hotel as Ernest Holmes, of Toronto, Can., had left York. The stranger arrived Sunday and is said to have despatched several telegrams to the president during the day, and was well dressed, of middle age and seemed to have plenty of money.

MEXICAN BANDIT IS KILLED

Marauders Attack Soldiers Near Border But Are Beaten Off.

Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 11.—United States cavalrymen and Mexicans fought again, this time near Mercedes. One Mexican was killed. None of the troopers were reported hurt.

Six United States cavalrymen were on border patrol duty near Mercedes when the Mexicans attacked them. The soldiers captured four horses from the attacking party. Parties of armed farmers and merchants have gone from Mercedes and other towns to try to capture some of the marauders.

Smallpox Scares Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 11.—More than one hundred persons are believed to have been in contact with Charles Ludwig, of Shippack, a dairyman, who has been found to have smallpox. He served a hotel much frequented by Philadelphia automobile parties.

Wholesale vaccination is going on under state direction.

Killed First Day in Mines.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 11.—Charles Arnavage, 31 years old, former policeman, former councilman and salesman, was killed by a premature dynamite explosion at Indian Ridge Colliery. A widow and four children survive. It was the victim's first day in the mines.

His Revenge.

The wronged husband has his revenge when the man who alienated his wife's affections marries her.—Topeka Capital.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 9; Athletics, 4. Batteries—Scott, Schalk; Bressler, Lapp.

At New York—New York, 2; Cleveland 0 (1st game). Batteries—Fisher, Nunamaker; Jones, Egan.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2 (2d game). Batteries—Hagerman, Egan; Cole, Alexander.

At Washington—Detroit, 8; Washington, 2. Batteries—Steen, Stanage; Johnson, Ainsmith.

At Boston—St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2; (1st game). Batteries—Koob, Agnew; Shore, Cady.

Boston, 10; St. Louis, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Ruth, Thomas; Lowdermilk, Severeid.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Boston..	63	35	643	N.York.	48	49	495
Detroit..	64	38	628	StLouis	40	61	396
Chicago.	61	40	604	Clevend	38	60	388
Washtn.	53	49	520	Athletic	33	68	327

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Smith, McCarty; Adams, Archer.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 8; New York, 2. Batteries—Adams, Gibson; Marquard, Dooin.

Other games, postponed, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Philada.	53	45	541	Chicago	50	49	505
Brookln.	55	48	534	Boston.	51	50	505
Pittsbrg.	51	49	510	StLouis	49	55	471
N.York.	49	48	505	Cincinti	43	57	430

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—Kansas City, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Packard, Brown; Bluejacket, Simon.

At Newark—Chicago, 7; Newark, 0. Batteries—Brennan, Fischer; Falkenburg, Rariden.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Batteries—Allen, O'Connor; Bailey, Owens.

At Buffalo—St. Louis, 1; Buffalo, 0 (12 innings). Batteries—Crandall, Chapman; Krapp, Blair.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Chicago.	59	44	573	StLouis	54	47	535
Kan.City	57	45	559	Buffalo.	46	58	442
Pittsbrg.	55	44	556	Brookln	46	60	434
Newark.	56	45	554	Baltmre	36	66	353

$50,000,000 IN GOLD ON TRAIN GOING TO N.Y.

Britain Sends Treasure to Pay For War Orders.

New York, Aug. 11.—The value of the gold shipment from England to New York, now on its way here from Halifax by special train, is $50,000,000, according to R. E. M. Cowle, vice-president and general manager of the American Express Company, which has the shipment in charge.

There has been much speculation in financial circles as to the value of the shipment, which was variously reported to be from $15,000,000 to $100,000,000. J. P. Morgan & Co., the consignees, refused to give any information regarding the amount or the purposes for which it is to be used.

Guarded by a score or more heavily armed men, the special train of seven steel baggage cars, containing the gold, passed through Bangor, Me. None of the guards left the train during the brief stop, and railroad officials maintained the greatest secrecy regarding it. A pilot train preceding the special.

A banker who is directly interested in the transaction said there was nothing in the transaction which should be regarded as startling or cause surprise. Questioned further on this point, the banker pointed out that in view of the extremely low level of sterling exchange and the large purchases which are being made here by Great Britain, the shipment of gold was a logical step to relieve the exchange situation.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, $4.75@5; city mills, fancy, $7.25@7.75.

RYE FLOUR firm, at $4.50@5.15 per barrel.

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, new, $1.14@1.16.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 90½@91½c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 67c.; lower grades, 65c.

POULTRY; Live steady; hens, 16@16½c.; old roosters, 11½@12c. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 19c; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER quiet; fancy creamery, 28c. per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 27 @ 28c.; nearby, 25c.; western, 25c.

Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS steady; mixed and butchers, $6.15@7.55; good heavy, $6.25@7.15; rough heavy, $5.90@6.20; light, $6.90@7.50; pigs, $5.75@7.40; bulk, $6.20@7.65.

CATTLE lower; beeves, $6.40@10.25; cows and heifers, $3.15@9.25; Texans, $6.65@8.35; calves, $9.15@11.35.

SHEEP steady; native and western, $3.50@6.80; lambs, $7.50@9.40.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

A Vegetable Party.

The invitations for this party may have a picture of a vegetable cut from a seed catalogue and pasted on the upper right hand corner, or, if preferred, the invitations may each be cut in the shape of a different kind of vegetable and the words written thereon.

When ready to begin the entertainment of the afternoon the hostess should pass little books decorated with pictures of farm products and containing the following numbered questions:

1. The vegetable Pharaoh saw in a dream?
2. What vegetable is composed of letters of the alphabet?
3. What vegetable would be bad in a boat?
4. What vegetable could play the drum?
5. What vegetable is a letter and frozen water?
6. What vegetable is a barnyard product and a vegetable growth?
7. What vegetable is the employment of some women and the dread of all?
8. What vegetable brings water and is a relative?
9. What vegetable means to draw, a narrow bed and a kind of tree?
10. What vegetable is admired, part of a needle and to suffocate?
11. What vegetable is colored?
12. What vegetable is a kind of court?
13. What vegetable asks permission?
14. What vegetable is a wagon and decays?
15. What vegetable does one like increased?
16. What vegetable is often wasted?
17. What vegetable is wise?
18. What vegetable is filled with money?
19. What vegetable is a vehicle and old?
20. What vegetable is a foreign city and to grow?

Answers.—1. Corn. 2. Peas. 3. Leeks. 4. Beets. 5. Rice. 6. Egg plant. 7. Spin-ach. 8. Pump-kin. 9. Suc-cot-ash. 10. Art-i-choke. 11. Radish. 12. Squash. 13. Let-tuce. 14. Car-rots. 15. Celery. 16. Thyme. 17. Sage. 18. Mint. 19. Cabb-age. 20. Brussels sprouts.

When all have written the answers the hostess collects the little books, makes out the scores and awards the prizes to the successful guessers.

Transpositions.

1. Transpose remained in existence and have the worst of characters.
2. Transpose a heavenly body and have animals much disliked.
3. Transpose a building material and have a man's name.
4. Transpose to move with the tide and have a wild animal.
5. Transpose grain stalks and have skin blemishes.
6. Transpose to praise and flatter and have double.
7. Transpose part of a stairway and have fondlings.
8. Transpose a marsh bird and have a falsifier.

Answers.—1. Live, evil. 2. Star, rats. 3. Lime, Emil. 4. Flow, wolf. 5. Straw, warts. 6. Laud, dual. 7. Step, pets. 8. Rail, liar.

Animated Scenery.

Of sanctuaries for the eighteenth century debtor the value of the theater must not be overlooked. As long as the actor was in the bounds of the playhouse he was safe. There was John Palmer, for instance, who lived in his dressing room at Drury Lane for months. But engagements, even at Drury Lane, come to an end, and at length Palmer was required at the Haymarket. The journey was a dangerous one. Necessity, however, always fosters invention. They packed him in a cabinet, put the cabinet in a cart and called him "scenery."

Wasn't the Uniform.

A sailor under the influence of liquor went to the main entrance of a New York theater recently and presented a ticket. The manager refused to admit him, telling him that his money would be refunded at the box office.

"Don't you respec' y'r country's uniform?" asked the bibulous one.

"Sure," retorted the manager. "Take it off and I'll put it in a stage box."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Infallible.

"Do you believe that there is really something which can invariably tell when a man is lying?"

"I know it."

"Ah, perhaps you have seen one of the instruments?"

"Seen one? I married one."—Houston Post.

Dying Without a Will.

In the event of one's dying intestate the heirs come in for their share of the estate as established by the laws of the particular state in which the property is found. In the event of no will and no heirs the property goes to the state.—New York American.

MAN AND HIS LAUGH.

Self Restraint and Its Effects Upon Human Emotions.

Laughter is a sign of high development. The nearer one is to the animal the less one laughs. The more highly developed we become the more do we perceive humor. For laughter, it must be remembered, is a sign that an emotion has suddenly been set free. It is like a touch on the trigger of a gun, the gun being self restraint.

No one ever tells an animal (in the wild state) that there are certain things that he must not do. There is no direct prevention of an act that the animal wants to perform. Consequently the animal has no self restraint.

Man, on the other hand, is surrounded by commandments from babyhood onward. He is always being told by some one, first by his parents, then by the laws of society, that there are things that he must not do. The desire to do these things, coupled to the knowledge that he dare not do them, causes a tense emotion. The animal lives as the occasion rises. Man is keyed up by the continuous conflict of occasions.

It is the relief from this keying up that gives rise to laughter. The greater the tension caused by the delay between impulse and act the funnier does the thing seem which releases it. Something which would seem only moderately funny if it happened in the street becomes screamingly ludicrous in church because of the tension of feeling that one must be solemn. When a snowball hits a silk hat the sight makes one laugh because of the feeling that, whatever else a silk hat might be intended for, it was not as a target for snowballs. Exaggerations are often funny, because they twist our emotion from a usual to an unexpected channel.

A story teller who laughs at his own jokes always spoils his stories. It is the man with the mournful face whose quips seem the merriest. It is an old saying that one must "laugh and grow fat," but modern science has learned that we must "laugh and grow wise."—New York American.

OLD MAN HARE.

The Actor's Meeting With Gladstone Outside the Theater.

John Hare, the eminent English actor-manager, said that the most delightful compliment he ever received was from Mr. Gladstone. It was a double ended compliment. Whichever way you took it it was satisfactory.

Mr. Hare earned fame playing old men's parts, his character as Mr. Goldby in "A Pair of Spectacles" being a good example. Added to this was a horror of having his picture taken.

Mr. Gladstone had never seen a picture of the actor, but he knew him well behind the scenes as well as before the footlights. The premier's favorite play was "A Pair of Spectacles," and he always went behind the scenes to chat awhile with the actor. The really old man and the made up old man would sit there and talk in the most delightful way for an hour after the show.

One day the Earl of Rosebery had Mr. Gladstone to dinner, and he also invited his friend John Hare. The actor came in smooth shaved, looking about thirty-five. He was presented to Mr. Gladstone, and the prime minister shook his hand most cordially and said:

"My dear sir, I am very, very glad to meet you. I know your father very, very well. Splendid actor! Fine old man!"

It took the whole evening for the earl and Mr. Hare to convince him that this son was really the father.—London Tatler.

Taxicabs in 1711.

Something over a couple of centuries ago the principle of the taxicab was known, remarks an exchange. An advertisement in the London Daily Courant of Jan. 13, 1711, announces that at the Sign of the Seven Stars, under the piazza of Covent Garden, a chariot was on view that would travel without horses and measure the miles as it goes. It was capable of turning and reversing and could go uphill as easily as on level ground.

A Subdued Vocalist.

"Pa, you sing bass in the choir, don't you?" asked Bobby Smithers.

"Yes, my son," replied Mr. Smithers.

"And ma sings soprano?"

"That's right."

"Well, there's one thing I don't understand."

"What is it?"

"Mrs. Tompkins says you sing mighty big in public and mighty small at home."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Puzzle.

"Some differences are very puzzling."

"Like what, for instance?"

"If you write mean and bad things about a man in a book, it is biography. If you tell the same things about him on the back porch it's gossip."—Baltimore American.

SNAPSHOTS OF NOTABLE PERSONS

Count Cadorna, Italian Commander In Chief.

Photo by American Press Association.

Count Luigi Cadorna, commander in chief of the Italian armies now operating against the Austrians, was born and reared in a military atmosphere. He was born sixty-five years ago in Piedmont, the most martial of the Italian provinces. His ancestors were soldiers.

He began his military education at the age of ten, when he entered the military school at Milan, continuing his studies five years later at the military academy at Turin. At seventeen he was made a sublieutenant on the general staff and began a course at the School of War. At twenty-five he was a captain and eight years later was given command of a regiment of infantry. He reached the grade of general in 1808 and five years ago was made commander of an army corps. When the present war broke out last August he was raised to the post of commander in chief of the Italian army by King Victor Emmanuel and assigned the task of putting the army in war condition.

Count Cadorna married in 1881 the Marchioness Balbi. He has four children, a son and three daughters. Two of the latter are nuns, while the third is a writer. The son is an army officer.

Unique American Families.

The Harrison family, like the Adams family of Massachusetts, on its illustrious genealogical tree carries the names of one signer of the Declaration of Independence and two presidents of the United States, and in this record the Adamses and the Harrisons stand apart in a class by themselves. These distinctions in one family, it can be noted, will never again be equaled. They remain unique in the history of the country.

He Wasn't Hissing.

One of the ushers approached a man who appeared to be annoying those about him.

"Don't you like the show?"

"Yes, indeed!"

"Then why do you persist in hissing the performers?"

"Why, m-man alive, I w-was-n't h-hissing. I w-was s-s-imply s-s-s-aying to S-s-s-sammie that the s-s-singing is s-s-s-superb."—New York Globe.

Full Particulars.

The prosecuting witness in the damage suit against the city was giving in his testimony.

"Now, then, Mr. Bleedem," said his lawyer, "you will please tell the jury where you were injured."

"On my knee, in my feelings and right in front of the city hall," rapidly answered the witness, fearing an objection on the part of the other attorney.—Case and Comment.

Something to Smile At.

"Try to smile," said the head of the department store. "Look at yonder clerk. He is always smiling."

"He finds it easy to smile. He sells face powder to pretty girls. I sell collar buttons to old grouches."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge.—Carlyle.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

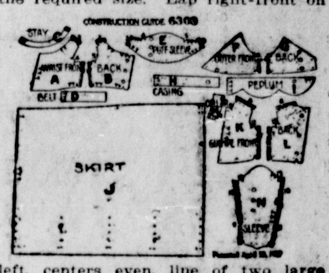
EVENING FROCK FOR YOUNG GIRL.

A delightfully soft and simple frock.

So soft and full that the skirt swings gracefully with every movement is this evening frock for a debutante or young girl. It is made of chiffon cloth and has a gathered waist of taffeta in the new coatee effect.

For average size the costume calls for 5¾ yards 40-inch chiffon cloth, with 1¼ yards extra for the ruffles, and 2 yards 27-inch all-over lace for the guimpe. Sheer soft materials may be substituted for the guimpe if preferred.

First take up the outer-front and back, first closing seam as notched. Form cord shirring, creasing on small "o" perforations; stitch 3-16 inch from folded edges, inserting cord, draw to the required size. Lap right-front on



left, centers even, line of two large "OO" perforations, indicating center-front, and three large "OOO" perforations center-back. Adjust casing under corded shirring, centers even (large "O" perforations indicates center-back), small "o" perforation at under-arm seam; double "oo" perforation indicates upper edge of casing. Gather peplum between double "TT" perforations, sew to lower edge of outer front and back, center-fronts and backs even; large "O" perforation indicates center-back, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam. Arrange on waist, center-fronts, center-backs and under-arm seams even; bring pointed ends to small "o" perforations in waist front and back and tack.

The puffed sleeve is very attractive. To make it, first close seam as notched and gather between double "TT" perforations.

For the skirt, close back seam from large "O" perforation to lower edge. Turn hem at lower edge on double "oo" perforations. Stitch straight gathered ruffles 2 inches wide (when finished) along crosslines of single small "o" perforations. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 6303. 15 cents.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

ABOUT MUSHROOMS.

THIS delicacy is more easily prepared than the average person supposes.

Mushrooms must first be peeled, and this is best done by hand. The skin curls loosely under the edge of the mushroom, can be seized in fingers by these curly edges and peeled back to the top of the mushroom. It is generally necessary to scrape the stem and cut off a small piece of the end. Use a silver knife.

Washing is unnecessary if they are peeled with clean hands.

Cooking.

Very little cooking is necessary for mushrooms. The simplest way is to break them in small pieces, cut up the stems, add just enough water to moisten them, a lump of butter, salt and pepper. Serve in individual dishes very hot or on toast or poured around.

Beefsteak With Mushrooms.

When served with steak more water may be added to make a gravy, and this may be thickened with flour or not, as the individual taste prefers.

Baked Mushrooms.

Select large mushrooms, chop up the stems only, add fine breadcrumbs (taken from the center of a loaf, preferably stale), a lump of butter and chopped parsley, a drop of Worcestershire sauce. Stuff the mushrooms with this and bake in individual casseroles or any baking dish, basting with a little hot water and butter. Fifteen to twenty minutes will bake them and brown the stuffing. They are delicious.

Creamed Mushrooms.

Make the usual cream sauce of butter, flour, milk and salt. Strain and add the mushrooms that have been prepared according to the first recipe given. Do not cook again, but serve very hot on toast or with chicken, sweetbreads, chops or steak. An egg well beaten adds to the deliciousness of the cream sauce. Add when it comes from the fire.

Mushrooms and Oysters.

Oysters and mushrooms creamed together and served on toast; cheese, crackers, olives and ale, if not objected to; midnight and a congenial party.

The Chafing Dish.

The mushroom is the delicacy par excellence for the evening or Sunday night supper cooked in a chafing dish.

Avoid canned mushrooms. Tough as rubber, tasteless as baby food, small and expensive—merely a decoration. Get the habit and raise your own mushrooms.

Anna Thompson.

Odd Happenings In the Day's News

A Chicago druggist left $50,000 to his dog.

Women mail carriers are replacing the men in London.

Mosquitoes will not bite girls wearing yellow stockings, is a discovery reported from Georgia.

A casket maker in Brooklyn sues for divorce, alleging that an undertaker embalmed his wife's love for him.

Seeing pursuing dogs near, a deer committed suicide near Brewsters, N. Y., by jumping in front of a locomotive.

An Opinion.

Hudson Maxim, inventor of high explosives and one of the world's greatest chemists, says, "The wreath of cigarette smoke which curls about the head of the growing lad holds his brain in an iron grip which prevents it from growing and his mind from developing just as surely as the iron shoe does the foot of the Chinese girl."—American Boy.

An After Dinner Trick.

Take a dinner plate and fill with water to the depth of an eighth of an inch, perhaps a little more. Then put a small bit of candle in the center, light and over it place a tall glass tumbler, such as lemonade or iced tea is served in. Just as the inverted tumbler touches the plate the water will rise within the glass.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

But Father knows something about sewing machines

REMNANTS

PRICED VERY LOW

SOON OUR FALL GOODS WILL BEGIN TO COME IN. WE WANT TO CLEAN OUR SHELVES AND CASES OF ALL THAT REMAINS OF OUR SUMMER STOCK;

WE KNOW THAT THE WAY TO DO THIS QUICKLY IS TO PUT THE PRICE AWAY DOWN LOW AND TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

YOU KNOW WHEN WE TELL YOU OUR PRICES ARE DOWN, THAT THEY ARE AWAY DOWN.

OUR PRICES WILL NOW COMPEL YOU TO BUY MANY OF OUR REMNANTS YOU CAN USE. COME IN.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

First Grand Excursion to

Wonderful Luray Caverns

Saturday, AUGUST 14

Special fast train leaves Gettysburg 9.03 A. M.

Returning leaves Luray 5:00 P. M.

$2.00 - Round Trip - $2.00

LIGHTNING RODS

To the public: any-one wanting new lightning rods of almost any make, (cable or copper twisted) or rods repaired at reasonable prices call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSER, McKnightstown

Also sell and install the famous Air motor wind pumps

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE PA

Will be at York Springs Wednesday of Each Week.

Bendersville Friday of Each Week

Peter Stuyvesant's Tree.

A pear tree was brought, in 1647 or 1665, to the Bowery, New York, then called Bouwerie, by Peter Stuyvesant, and planted on the spot which is now the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Third avenue. It bore fruit for 200 years, after which it was cut down. A cross-section may be seen in the New York Historical society building.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per B
Wheat	$1.08
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.70
Oats	

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Coarse spring Bran	$1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shumaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	$1.85
Coarse Spring Bran	$1.35
Cotton Seed Meal	1.70
Red Middlings	$1.75
Baled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	1.00
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.25 per bbl.
	Per bbl.
Flour	$5.40
Western Flour	$8.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	$1.25
Ear Corn	.95
Shelled Corn	.95
Home Oats	.65
Western Oats	.70
Badger Dairy feed	1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	1.35

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence in Cumberland Twp., on Hancock Ave., 2 miles south of Gettysburg, and 1-2 mile north of Round Top, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Bay mare, 7 years old, works wherever hitched, also good family mare; brown mare, 13 years old, good leader; bay horse, all-around worker and elegant leader; fine bay colt, 2 years old.

2 HEAD OF MILK COWS

Black Jersey, will be fresh in January with 3rd calf; ash colored cow was fresh in April with 4th calf.

5 HEAD OF HOGS

2 brood sows, one will farrow August 1st, the other September 18th; 3 shoats will weigh 125 lbs. each.

100 CHICKENS, all young hens by the lb.; also lot young chickens by the piece

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Johnston Binder in good condition, 2-horse Studebaker wagon, 4-in tread; land roller, new 17-tooth spring harrow, 2-horse Hench & Drumgold corn cultivator, new 16-ft. hay ladders, 1-horse corn planter, 3-tooth, shovel plow, mower in good condition, hay rake, dung sled, runabout buggy, cutting box, lot of single and double trees, hoes, rakes, forks, scythes, etc. HARNESS—2 sets buggy harness, 3 sets front gears, riding saddle and bridle, 3 flynets, check lines, collars, etc.

LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND OTHER ARTICLES

Princess Range No. 8, good as new, double heater, Acorn make, good as new, bed and springs, 1 safe, ½ dozen chair, rocking chairs, stand, table, washing machine, wringer, meat bench, crocks, jars, buckets, etc.

Sale to commence at 1 P. M. sharp.

TERMS:—A credit of 11 months will be given purchasers on all sums of $5 and upward. All sums under $5 cash. If paid cash a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed.

JAS. B. AUMEN,
Attorney in Fact for C. O. Rebert.
G. R. Thompson, Auct.
P. A. Miller, Clerk.

Fashion's New Hat

and Gown

Fashion is getting ready to show her new hat and gown and all the frills and furbelows that go with it.

She will shortly receive visitors at the stores of our leading merchants.

And her advance message will, of course, appear in the advertising columns of The Times.

Which means every womanwill be on the alert to catch the message for what "Fashion" has to say is always intensely interesting.

A SCOUT'S ESCAPE

By M. QUAD

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During the Indian troubles which followed the close of the civil war I was attached to various western forts and camps as scout and dispatch rider and in that capacity had my full share of adventures. It was my fortune or misfortune almost at the outset of my career to strike the Sioux a blow which made them forever after hungry for my life.

It soon became known among the Sioux what had happened, and every branch of the tribe swore to have my life. A reward of ten ponies was offered to any one who would kill me and twenty if I were taken alive. I was advised by every one to clear out of that locality, but I refused to go till the long expected war finally broke out, and I was attached to a moving column.

I was finally made a prisoner under singular circumstances. I was returning from the flying column to Fort Wallace with dispatches. I had set out soon after dark and made a good twenty-five miles when a heavy fog settled on the plains. It wouldn't have bothered an Indian to keep the points of the compass, but after I turned and twisted among some dry ravines I had to own up that I was lost. My horse was just as badly off. When I gave him his head he came to a stop. The only thing to do was to dismount and wait for daylight. I was sitting on the ground, not feeling a bit sleepy, and my horse was lying down when a band of thirty-seven Indians, all mounted, walked right on to me through the fog. I heard the footsteps of their horses, but could not locate them in the fog until too late. When I leaped up it was with the thought that I might make a break for it on foot, but before I could turn they were all about me, and in another minute I was made prisoner.

The Indians were as much surprised as I was, and it was broad daylight before they identified me. Up to that time they had treated me fairly well. When it was known I was the scout whose life they had so long thirsted after half a dozen bucks tried their best to tomahawk me on the spot, but were restrained.

When their anger had cooled down there was as much rejoicing as if they had captured a fort. Six warriors were called out as a guard, and soon after sunrise I was put in their charge and started for a big Sioux village on Deer creek, between the two forks of the Republican river. I was, of course, disarmed. Then my elbows were tied together and my feet tied under the horse, and for fear the horse would run off with me he was led by a lariat.

When we reached the village I was put in a tepee and my arms unbound.

It was the third day after my capture before I was disturbed. Then most of the warriors having returned to the village on purpose to witness my death, I was led out at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to undergo the preliminary to actual torture. This is running the gantlet.

I got ready as well as I could, and when the signal came I sprang away at the top of my speed. Blow after blow fell upon me as the savages shouted their delight, and, to my great surprise, I at length reached the end. There I fell in a heap, and they gave me ten minutes to brace up for the run back. I made only half the distance this time, being struck such a blow over the head with a club that I sank down unconscious. When I had recovered my senses they returned me to the lodge, where I lay for many hours, expecting to be taken out any moment for torture. They would have finished me but for the fact that the wife of Little Feather, who was in another village fifty miles away, had not yet arrived. She wanted to be in at the death.

The squaw arrived soon after midnight. My ankles were tightly lashed, and I could not sleep.

Half an hour after daylight the village was astir, and at sunrise a squaw brought me some breakfast, and the lashings around my ankles were cast off. I learned several years after that it was intended to oblige me to run the gantlet again. I was eating the meal the squaw had brought when a sudden excitement arose outside. There was a great shouting, followed by cheers and the report of firearms, and the next minute the 200 frontiersmen who had been raised in Kansas and Nebraska as an independent force charged into the village. It was a complete surprise to the Indians, but not for long. It wasn't five minutes before the fleeing warriors rallied for defense, but before that time I was safe. At the first alarm I sprang up and ran out of the lodge full against one of the guards, and as I ran I was fired at two or three times. I was with the horsemen in a minute or two, and after a bit I got a rifle and took an active part in the hot fight going on. We were driven off after a couple of hours, but we got every pony in the herd and burned all the lodges, and they had many a dead warrior to mourn over.

It was singular that in after years I should meet the squaw of Little Feather on the reservation and have a long talk with her. So it happened, and she calmly told me that she had been promised my scalp and it would have been her hand which would have ended my agonies after I had amused the warriors to their fill as a prisoner at the stake.

Argentines Fond of Beer.

Argentina's breweries annually produce enough beer to give two and a half gallons to each resident of that country.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Thursday, the 19th day of August, 1915, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of Leander B. Yeagy, late of Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, by virtue of an Order of Sale issuing out of the Orphans Court of Adams County, will offer at Public Sale on Tract No. 1, the following tracts of real estate:—

Tract No. 1. A farm situate in Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on the road leading from Hunterstown to Centre Mills, known as the "Pine Grove Road," about seven miles Northeast of Gettysburg and about one-eight mile Southeast of the Harrisburg Road, adjoining lands of Harvey Hartlaub, Mrs. Steven Noel, Jacob Guise, Daniel Sowers, Dr. John R. Dickson, Luther T. Cashman, William B. McIlhenny, Frank Beamer, John Duttera, Jacob Weaver and Mrs. William Boyer, containing two hundred six acres, more or less, improved with a twelve room, two and one-half story, weather-boarded log house, with brick kitchen attached, a barn 80 x 50 ft., wagon-shed, machine-shed, hog-pen, carriage house, two chicken houses, wash-house and other out buildings; a never failing well of water at the house, cistern at the kitchen door and good well of water at the barn, all conveniently located; together with about two acres of bearing apple trees and all sweet and sour cherries and small fruits. This tract contains about ten acres of fine timber, principally white oak. It is splendidly adapted as a stock farm.

Tract No. 2. A mountain lot situate in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of George Weaner, Jacob Gochenour, John Myers and another, containing seven acres, more or less, and having growing thereon chestnut, hickory, oak and other timber.

Persons desiring to view the premises may do so by inquiring of the undersigned, living on the premises. Sale to commence at 1:30 P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by

ELLA M. YEAGY,
LUTHER A. YEAGY,
Administrators.

Medical Advertising

Be Pretty! Turn Gray Hair Dark

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musty and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray. Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or a tooth brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

FARM FOR SALE

110 Acres in Cumberland Township, 2 miles from Harney, 10 Acres Timber, balance high state of cultivation; running water, well fenced. 9 Room Brick House and Summer House. Cement walks, Bank Barn 50 x 74 and Steer shed; water system to all buildings, a model farm, price $6,500, terms to suit purchaser.

Inquire

RUNK & PECKMAN,
Gettysburg, Pa.

(Political Advertising)

For Associate Judge

N. R. BEAMER,

Arendtsville Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Non Partisan Primaries, Sept. 21, 1915.

Semi-Annual-Clearance

Of all Summer Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings now on

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale, at which is offered the entire balance of our Spring and Summer stock now begins. We urge you to take prompt and full advantage of it. You are offered savings on everything in

Men's and Boy's wearing apparel

All our Stock of Straw Hats; all our lines of Summer Shoes, Summer Shirts, Underwear, Hose and Furnishings of every kind, they are all included, and all at big reductions.

O. H. LESTZ

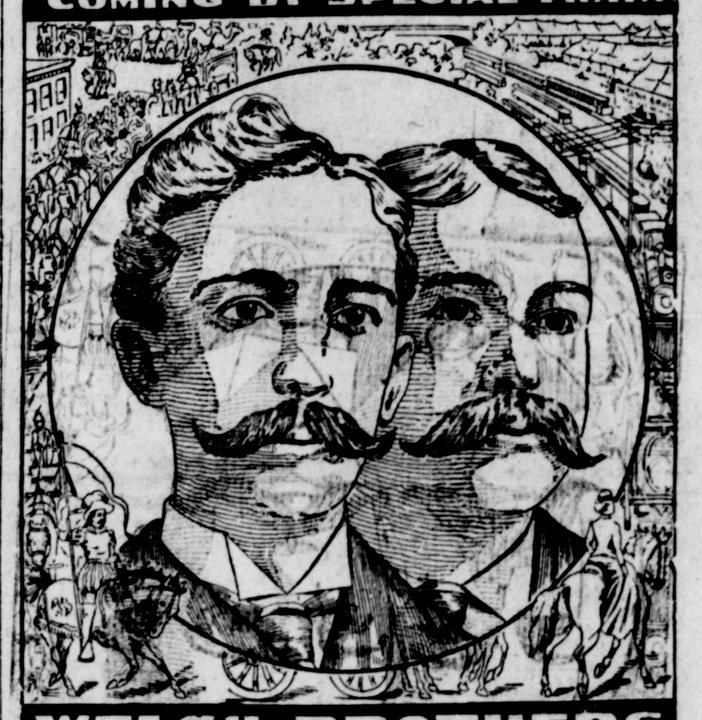
The Home of Good Clothing Store open Evenings

AWAY, ON YOUR VACATION?

Let the TIMES follow you. A telephone call giving us your address will insure the daily message from home AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

It will go to a different address every day—if you say so. We attend to the change and are glad to do it.

COMING BY SPECIAL TRAIN



WELSH BROTHERS

NEWEST GREAT R.R. SHOWS.

ROYAL IMPERIAL JAPANESE CIRCUS, GOLIATHIC MUSEUM AND COMBINED TRAINED ANIMAL EXPOSITION.

THE MOST STUPENDOUS ARENIC REVIEW EVER OFFERED IN ONE RING.

500-EXTRAORDINARY FEATURES AND STRANGE SIGHTS-500

HUGE WATER-PROOF TENTS. SEATS FOR FOUR THOUSAND PERSONS. NO BETTER SHOW WILL VISIT HERE THIS SEASON.

Gettysburg, Monday, August 16th.

Largest Popular Priced CIRCUS in AMERICA.

FUNKHOUSER'S

HOUSE CLEANING. The Mid-Summer Clearance Sale closed on Saturday, August 7 and was a success. Many hunnreds of our customers and others benefited by it in their buying of fall wearables. There are just a few items that we will continue for this week in order to clean them up entirely. They are listed below.

LADIE'S SUITS

Just a few of those special Suits, on our racks, and we urge you to come in early, that you get your size at these low prices.

$2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

LADIE'S DRESSES

About a dozen Dresses that we will close out at away below cost. Inquire as to the size and prices, they are bargains for your wardrobe.

These few items are all we are offering at sale prices.

MENS' SUITS

We have too many Suits and we must clean them up at an unusual figure. We will still give a liberal discount for the week. Some few HART, SCHAFFNER and MARX Suits that sold from $22.50 to $25.00.

Now Special $16.75

BOYS' SIUTS

The Boy needs a School Suits, why not save a few dollars by purchasing we will continue just this week only on Boy's Suits. Take advantage, bring the boy in and fit him up.

We are showing the largest and most up-to-date line of Ladies' NEW FALL SUITS in the town. We hold good to our motto—Always to be first with the newest of the new.

ALWAYS LEADING

FUNKHOUSER'S

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"